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SUNDAY CHRONICLE

Registered No. B 4666

The Best Start For The Week

Founded By Pherozeshah Mehta

11065

VOL. XV NO. 1 BOMBAY: SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1956 Price: 3 Annas
Air Surcharge 6 Pies. 3-1/2 Annas in Pakistan.

Deo Meets Pant And Assures Fair Deal To Gujaratis

DELAY SEEN IN VERDICT

MPCC Plan Favoured

NEW DELHI, December 31

MR. SHANKARRAO DEO LEFT THIS EVENING FOR BOMBAY AFTER AN HOUR'S TALKS WITH UNION HOME MINISTER PANDIT PANT ON THE VEXED PROBLEM OF BOMBAY STATE. MR DEO IS UNDERSTOOD TO HAVE CONVEYED TO THE HOME MINISTER MAHARASHTRIAN OPPOSITION TO THE PROPOSAL TO MAKE BOMBAY THE COMMERCIAL CAPITAL OF INDIA.

Mr. Deo had given an assurance to Mr. Morarji Desai in his three-hour talks with him yesterday that Maharashtrians would do everything to win over their Gujarati brethren. They would remove fears Gujaratis might have in a bilingual Bombay (with Vidarbha) where they would be in a minority.

MR. DEO REITERATED THIS ASSURANCE IN HIS DISCUSSIONS WITH PANDIT PANT.

He is understood to have said that Maharashtrians had no intention to dominate Gujaratis or any other community.

The four-man sub-committee consisting of Mr. Nehru, Maulana Azad, Pandit Pant and Mr. Dhebar is meeting in Delhi on January 4 and 5.

If the leaders of Maharashtra and Gujarat fail to present an agreed solution of the Bombay problem before the meeting of the sub-committee, it is believed that the final decision of the committee might be deferred for some time more.

Continued On Page 5 Column 1

JUSTICE WAS QUICK

CHRONICLE SPECIAL

LONDON, Dec. 31.

When motorcyclist Donald Overall started to walk out of the courtroom after being fined for speeding there was a sudden jump and the chief inspector who had prosecuted him went over backwards in his chair.

Hauled back to the witness stand, Overall said his foot accidentally caught the back of the chair as he walked past.

But chief inspector R. R. Powell claimed Overall deliberately hooked his foot under the chair and tipped it over, and the motorcyclist paid an additional fine of Rs. 150.

Gujarat Awaits Lead Of Morarji

AHMEDABAD, Dec. 31.

CONGRESSMEN HERE ARE RELUCTANT TO COMMENT ON NEW PROPOSALS ON BOMBAY REPORTED IN NEWSPAPERS.

They said the GPCC was ready to discuss any reasonable proposal and everything rested on Mr. Morarji Desai.

Commercial leaders were sceptical about the Maharashtrian proposal for a State comprising all the Marathi and Gujarati speaking areas.

They said that after the "vituperative and abusive" language and insults hurled at Gujaratis by responsible Maharashtrian leaders, it was difficult to agree to such a bilingual State.

BITTER PILL

Congress leaders would find it very difficult to ask Gujarat to "swallow the bitter pill" of a bilingual State.

After the Bombay riots how could people be put under Maharashtrians, they asked.

The whole of Gujarat was behind Mr. Morarji Desai and if he agreed it would not be very much difficult to persuade other Gujaratis.—UPI.

RS. 30 LAKHS FOR AMBAR PILOT SCHEME

NEW DELHI, December 31.

THE Government has approved a pilot scheme to collect data on the potentialities of the Ambar Charkha and to study weavers' reactions to yarn produced on it.

It is being implemented.

Rs. 29,58[illegible] have been sanctioned for implementing the scheme which has been prepared by the All India Khadi and Village Industries Board.

Spinning on the Ambar Charkha does not require special skill.

It has been designed against the ordinary charkha and the average output of yarn is 16 counts of 120 counts in 7 hours.

400 INSTRUCTORS

The Ambar Charkha pilot scheme envisages opening 60 vidyalayas and 400 parishalayas and six functional offices.

The vidyalayas will train 400 instructors and the training course will be for six weeks.

A parishalayas will produce 60 charkhas, employing two persons each and will train 150 workers.

Each trainee will get a stipend of Rs. 30 a course which will supplement his wages.

SIX OFFICES

Of the six functional offices to be formed one will be a Central Co-ordination Office at Ahmedabad, one at Bilimora for the manufacture of the machine, one at Hubli for distribution of yarn and weaving, one at Nasik for training and one at Wardha for distribution.

The sixth will be an accounts office, the location of which is to be decided.

THE SCHEME IS TO BE EXECUTED THROUGH CERTAIN RECOGNISED AGENCIES SUCH AS THE SARVA SEVA SANGH.

By implementing the scheme 60,000 charkhas and accessories and cloth worth Rs. 12 lakhs would be produced in addition to the 400 instructors and 15,000 workers.

SUNDAY CHRONICLE wishes its readers A HAPPY NEW YEAR

★ SUNDAY STAR ★

Nirupa Roy, expert at playing the ideal Indian woman, is seen this week in "Teen Bhai." She gets our Sunday Star for looking even more demure than she usually does.

Nehru Tells Bankmen To Drop Strike

NEW DELHI, December 31

MR. NEHRU TODAY DESCRIBED AS UNWISE THE DECISION OF BANK EMPLOYEES TO STRIKE ON JANUARY 6 AND 7.

"I have always advise bank employees not to participate in it," he said.

Following is the text of the Prime Minister's statement:

I have learned with deep regret that some bank employees have been taking part in what are called pen-down strikes, and in demonstrations against the implementation of the Bank Award decision.

Bank disputes have had a long history and have come up for consideration repeatedly in various ways.

Ultimately, Justice Gajendragadkar was appointed to examine the Appellate Tribunal's Award in the light of the conditions then prevailing.

Continued On Page 5 Column 8

ATOMIC PLANES TO FLY SOON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.

Atomic aircraft may be flying sooner than is generally believed.

Several American private firms are working on the perfection of atomic engines suitable for aircraft and for which the American Government has placed contracts.

Main problem of technicians is believed to be the protection of crews from dangerous atomic radiation.—UPI-AFP.

ARCHBISHOP OF YORK DIES

LONDON, Dec. 31.

Dr. Cyril Garbett, the Archbishop of York, died at York this morning.

He was 80 years old and had been ill for some time.

Dr. Garbett announced last May that he would retire at the start of the New Year owing to poor health.

In May he underwent a serious operation and never recovered from it.

In the past few days he became much weaker and early today he died peacefully in his sleep.—UPI-AFP.

Ship Hauls Bomb

LE HAVRE, Dec. 31.

A dredger here this morning brought up an unexploded 900-lb. American aerial bomb in one of its buckets.

Work was immediately suspended and trained men went aboard the dredger to neutralise the bomb.—UPI-AFP.

MALAYA FIXES DEADLINE FOR FREEDOM

SINGAPORE, Dec. 31.

Chief Minister Abdul Rahman declared here he would demand complete independence within the Commonwealth for Malaya by August 31, 1957.

The Chief Minister arrived here by air this afternoon from Kuala Lumpur at the head of a Federation Government mission to London.

The mission sails for Britain tomorrow.—UPI-AFP.

CHINA SEA GUN-DUEL

TAIPEH, Dec. 31.

Chinese Nationalist gunners on Kinmen island today fought a gun-duel, for the third successive day, with Chinese Communist artillery.—UPI-AFP.

Secret Phones Found, 69 Traders Arrested In Calcutta

CALCUTTA, December 31

SIXTY NINE PROMINENT BUSINESS MEN HERE HAVE BEEN ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF ILLEGAL SPECULATION IN JUTE THROUGH SECRET TELEPHONE EXCHANGES INSTALLED BY THEM.

In a night-long swoop the detective police unearthed several illegal telephone exchanges and other communications gadgets used for unscrupulous speculation in forward jute trading.

Altogether 177 instruments with special electric switches and operated without the normal cradles, have been recovered.

Some gadgets were hidden under the seats of the business men in their secret chambers.

ILLEGAL TRADING

The police were informed by the Post and Telegraph Department that a secret telephone system was operating in half a dozen buildings of Clive Row, the hub of the city's business.

Speculation in jute futures was prohibited under the Government Forward Market Act and the West Bengal Jute Control Act.

The searches began last night and are continuing.

More arrests are likely.—UPI.

Sunday Smile

"Yes, darling, you have the right number—but the wrong evening."

DRY LAW APPLIED TO KUTCH

NEW DELHI, Dec. 31.

THE CENTRAL GOVERNMENT HAS EXTENDED THE BOMBAY PROHIBITION ACT, 1949, TO THE STATE OF KUTCH.

This will empower the Chief Commissioner of Kutch to introduce Prohibition in the State from a date to be notified by him in the State Gazette.

IT IS PLANNED TO INTRODUCE PROHIBITION ON JANUARY 7.

There has been a general demand for Prohibition in Kutch, as the neighbouring States of Bombay and Saurashtra have already enforced Prohibition.

Consumption of liquor in Kutch is small being about 4,500 gallons a month.

The people of Kutch are generally abstainers.—UPI.

Farouk Sued For Damages

ROME, Dec. 31.

Legal proceedings have been started against former King Farouk of Egypt over the dismissal pay owed to his former Italian private secretary.

The secretary, Alfredo Oscuro, is asking a Rome civil court to grant him 1,608,130 liras (about Rs. 75,000) as dismissal compensation instead of Rs. 4,500 he received when he was dismissed on October 22 on a week's notice.

King Farouk

His dismissal coincided with the Italian authorities' refusal to grant "Miss Finland" permission to stay in Rome.

Oscuro is said to be a friend of "Miss Finland."

The court is also busy with a law suit against another sovereign in exile, former King Amanullah of Afghanistan.

Former Queen Soraya of Afghanistan is suing him in an attempt to prevent the sale of a beautiful mansion in Rome, half of which, she claims, was given to her by Aman-ullah himself.—UPI-AFP.

TEN KILLED IN MOROCCO

RABAT, Dec. 31.

Serious clashes have been reported in the Rif mountains of northern Morocco.

Ten outlaws were killed.

A band of heavily armed rebels clashed with French security forces yesterday.

The rebels were beaten off.—UPI-AFP.

China Sets A Puzzle For Britain

LONDON, Dec. 31.

THE British Foreign Office is trying to work out a "Chinese puzzle" before it can aid two British Himalayan climbers said to have been released by the Communists on the Nepalese border.

A spokesman said today that experts could make no geographical sense of Peking's description of the place, on the Nepal-Tibet border, where the two men have been freed after being arrested two months ago.

BUT WHERE?

The two men, Sidney Wignall and John Harrup, members of the Welsh Himalayan Expedition, are stated by the Chinese to have been freed 20 days ago.

The New China News Agency reported their release a few days ago. But precisely where they are now remains a mystery.

The Chinese advice to Britain described their point of release in Chinese characters.

NO PLACE IS KNOWN TO CONFORM WITH THE TRANSLATION. FURTHER ELUCIDATION IS BEING ATTEMPTED.

Wignall and Harrup fell into Chinese hands with their Nepalese liaison officer during an attempt to scale a Himalayan peak.

Other members of the expedition returned to India.—NAFEN.

(SEE PAGE 3)

A bomb was thrown on Saturday at a house in Famagusta occupied by a British Army Officer. Five Cypriots were arrested.

Bulganin Believes Geneva Peace Spirit Will Stay

PARIS, December 31.

SOVIET Premier Bulganin has sent his good wishes to the American people in an interview with the manager of "Telenews," a Washington television and broadcasting company.

Radio Moscow reported today that Mr. Bulganin told "Telenews" the American and the Soviet peoples "can live in peace."

He hoped that international co-operation would be increased in 1956.

Mr. Bulganin

Mr. Bulganin's statements were given in reply to questions put to him by the "Telenews" manager.

He was convinced that the improvement in the international situation resulting from the conference of Big Four heads of Governments in Geneva last summer "could not be annihilated."

Asked what he thought about a new Big Four meeting, he replied: "Such a conference would be fruitful if all participants take into account the interests of all the countries concerned with the international problems under discussion."

NUCLEAR THREAT

He denied the premise that because the East and the West had thermo-nuclear weapons atomic war was automatically excluded.

Such statements could lull the vigilance of the peoples, he said.

It was obvious that awareness that atomic weapons could not be used with impunity acted as a brake on those who would like to launch a war with mass destruction weapons.

It was evident that the armaments race, including the race for thermo-nuclear weapons "not only does not reduce the threat of a new war but reinforces it."

For these reasons, the Soviet Union believed that the only way to get out of the so-called atomic deadlock was to stop the armaments race and make new efforts to ban atomic weapons.—UPI-AFP.

Red Radio Off

TOKYO, Dec. 31.

The secret Communist broadcasting station "Free Japan" ended its operations today.—UPI-AFP.

New Deputy Minister For Centre

NEW DELHI, Dec. 31.

The President, on the advice of the Prime Minister, has appointed Mr. Bali Ram Bhagat, M.P., to be a Deputy Minister.

Mr. Bhagat will be attached to the Ministry of Finance.—UPI.

LATEST COMMERCIAL

KERB RATES AT 10-30 P.M.

Bombay, Dec. 31

Tata Ordinary Rs. 251-8
Indian Iron Rs. 38-3
Cotton Jarilla Feb. Rs. 711 to 712
Castorseed May Rs. 117-8
Groundnut Dec-Jan Rs. 28-2
Groundnut Feb-March Rs. 28-6
Silver Posh Rs. 173-14
Gold Posh Rs. 95-2

NEW YORK COTTON MARCH

NEW YORK, Dec. 31

New York Cotton market closed today.

TODAY

HINDU: Maghshar Vad 4, 2012
MUSLIM: Jamadi-ul-Avval 17, 1375
PARSI: Amardad 2, 1325

SUN, MOON & TIDES

Sunrise: 7-12 a.m.
Sunset: 6-13 p.m.
Moonrise: 9-47 p.m.
Moonset: 9-44 a.m.

Hightide 2-5 a.m., 2-12 p.m.
Lowtide: 16 a.m., 7-59 p.m.

PHASES OF THE MOON

Last Q'ter: Jan. 5, 4-11 a.m.
New moon: Jan. 13, 8-31 a.m.
Highlight: New year; Princess Dock opened, Bombay, A.C. 1880.

Churchill Laughs At Russian Co-Exist Practice

LONDON, December 31.

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL today criticised the "strange interpretation" Soviet leaders placed on the principle of peaceful co-existence.

The criticism was made in a New Year message to the Conservative Primrose League.

The message said: "Many difficulties face us but I am confident that we shall surmount them.

"The Soviet leaders have gone their best to provoke an arms race in the Middle East.

"This is a strange interpretation of peaceful co-existence.

Sir Winston

"I do not believe that the creed of Communism, which rests on foreign domination of States and the persecution of individuals, will ever prove a more attractive way of life than the national and personal freedom which is the foundation of the Western world.

"Let us, therefore, have faith in ourselves and in our ideals, and right, will surely triumph."—UPI-AFP.

Straight To Jail

Chronicle Special

LONDON, Dec. 31.

When nine turkeys were stolen from a shop just before Christmas, Liverpool police recovered them and arrested the thief in short order.

Several of the stolen turkeys were destined for a police canteen.

LOHIA PARTY ADOPTS FREE SPEECH

HYDERABAD, Dec. 31.

THE FOUNDATION CONFERENCE OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY TODAY ADOPTED ITS CONSTITUTION AFTER AN EIGHT-HOUR DEBATE.

An amendment to clause 17 was moved by Mr. Bhaskath Bagaitkar (Maharashtra).

He sought that freedom of expression of views by members should not be inconsistent with the means and objects.

It was voted down by a wide margin, after a lively discussion.

The clause as adopted, gave every member of the Party full freedom of expression.

This was the issue on which Dr. Lohia and other Socialists broke away from the PSP, a party spokesman said.

Three classes of membership are provided for members, active members and affiliated members.

The last class will consist of trade unions, kisan organisations and those of professionals, women, youth.

An active member is defined as one who devotes a minimum of 14 hours a week to specific Party work and enrols and maintains regular contact with 20 or more members, including five women members.

Party fee is eight annas a year for members and two annas for affiliated members.

Eight thousand men and women, including delegates and member-visitors to the conference, formed themselves into a half-mile-long torchlight procession, five in a row.

Each of them held a torch in one hand and a party flag in the other and went along important streets, shouting Socialist and anti-Government slogans.—UPI.

More and more people are buying CHRONICLE in the morning and the SENTINEL in the afternoon. Change tomorrow to India's best and brightest newspapers

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PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, U. P.

Advertisement No. 240

WANTED — one LECTURER IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING for H. B. Technological Institute, Kanpur. Post temporary (likely to continue and to be made permanent) and open to citizens of India but residents of U. P. preferred. Pay: Rs. 700-40-1100. Higher start upto Rs. 2[illegible] p.m. admissible to a [illegible] qualified candidate. Qualifications: (1) Degree in Chemical Engineering from a recognised University or an equivalent qualification; (2) [illegible] year's training in an industrial concern or in a recognised teaching and research institution; and (3) Between 21 and 30 years of age; Between 21 and 35 years for permanent Government servants) on 1st January, 1956. Upper age limit will be raised by 5 years in the case of Scheduled Castes and Tribes and other backward classes in special cases. [illegible] APPLICATION FORMS OBTAINABLE [illegible] MONEY ORDER OF Rs. 2 EACH POSTAL ORDER OF Rs. 2 EACH FROM SECRETARY, PUBLIC SERVICE DEPARTMENT, NO. 2 (A), P.S.C., U.P., ALLAHABAD UPTO JANUARY 31. APPLICATIONS ON PLAIN PAPER IN THE FORMS WILL BE RECEIVED UPTO FEBRUARY 4. (12518)

NOTICE

[illegible] order of the Inspector [illegible] Police Government [illegible] hand.

A [illegible] of Lorries, vehicles, [illegible] other stores are proposed to be auctioned early in January, 1956 at the Police [illegible] Office, Patel Burj, Hyderabad. The exact date and other details will be published in due course. (12511)

CENTRAL RAILWAY

SUBURBAN TRAIN SERVICE

WITH EFFECT from January 1, 1956, the timings of T.13 Down & T.17 Down V.T.-Thane Locals and K.4 & K.64 KALYAN-BOMBAY V.T. locals and K.81 Down KALYAN-KASARA local on the Main Line and T.103 Down, T.149 Down & T.155 Up V.T.-Thane locals and C.127 Down V.T.-Kurla local on the Harbour Branch will be revised.

V.T.75 Down and X.79 Up Kalyan locals will be extended to run to and from Kasara instead of Kalyan.

C/C.85 Down and C/C.86 Up Bombay V.T.-Ghatkopar locals will be extended to run to and from Thana and renumbered as T.55/1 Down and T.56/1 Up trains.

A/B.89 Down Bandra-Andheri local will leave Bandra at 20-15 hours instead of 20-20 hours and run 2 minutes earlier right up to Andheri, arriving Andheri at 20-31 hours instead of 20-33 hours.

C.93 Down and C.94 Up Kurla locals will be cancelled.

Full particulars can be had from the Sheet Time Tables displayed at stations. (12520)

Five Arrested In Liquor Raids

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Five persons attending five working stills were arrested in raids by the Prohibition police in the city on Friday night.

Twenty-five gallons of illicit liquor and 6,618 gallons of wash collectively valued at Rs. 14,866 were seized along with the working stills.

Friends Quarrel, One Stabbed

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A QUARREL between two companions who were building a hut for their neighbours at Dharavi resulted in the stabbing of one of them yesterday morning.

It is said that Kastina and Gotya Sonu Shinde had started building the hut in the morning.

But soon after, Gotya stopped work to take rest.

Kastina objected to it and asked him to continue the work.

Gotya did not listen to him. This enraged Kastina.

He is alleged to have whipped out a knife and stabbed Gotya.

Gotya was admitted in the Sion Hospital where he is reported to be recovering.

Kastina is at large.

BombayToday

LOKMANYA SEVA MANDAL: Mr T. D. Waknis will inaugurate Kamgar Free Reading Centre, 263, Chinchpokli, 9 a.m., Mr G. S. Kanthi and Mr. S. S. Rege will speak on "Importance of Libraries in Democracy."

CONGRESS SEVA DAL—"D" WARD: Annual gathering, Congress Bhavan, 5 p.m. Mr. J. K. Kothari will preside and Mr. S. K. Patil will be chief guest.

SRI RAMANA JAYANTI CELEBRATION COMMITTEE: 76th Birthday celebrations, Blavatsky Lodge, 5 p.m., Dr. H. K. Mahtab will preside.

SHRINE OF SUPREME CULTURE: Dr. Trivikram will speak on "Athareya Upanishad," Radha Kunj, Shivaji Park, 6-30 p.m.

PRO-UNITED MAHARASHTRA CONGRESSMEN'S CONFERENCE: Public meeting, Chowpatty, 6 p.m., Professor D. R. Gharpure will preside and Dr. T. R. Naravane will address.

UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS: Lecture on "New Year Day Message," Jehangir Wadia Building, Flora Fountain, 6-15 p.m.

INDO-GERMAN CULTURAL SOCIETY: Organ Recital by Professor Reinhard Raffalt, Scott's Kirk, Rampart Row, 7-30 p.m.

SRI RAMANA JAYANTI UTSAV: Swami Satchidanandji will speak on "Purna Yogam." Bhuta Niwas, King's Circle, 9 p.m.

Cooper Will Present U. S. Locos

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Mr. John Sherman Cooper, US Ambassador to India, will formally present four US built steam locomotives and tenders to the Indian Ministry of Railways at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, January 3, at the Bombay Central Station.

The Ambassador will also make the presentation at Port Okha on the following day of 80 railway wagons which arrived there recently.

Snowfall In Punjab Hills

POONA, Dec. 31.

Yesterday's western disturbance is moving across Kashmir and the Punjab Hills.

A shallow low pressure area lies over north-east Madhya Pradesh and adjoining east Uttar Pradesh.

Rain or snow has occurred locally in and near the Punjab Hills.

Weather was otherwise dry over the country.

Night temperatures were below normal in Gujarat, Saurashtra and Kutch, Tamilnad, coastal Andhra and Orissa and above normal in Madhya Pradesh, Vindhya Pradesh and adjoining east Uttar Pradesh.

FORECAST VALID UNTIL THE EVENING OF SUNDAY:

Local showers of rain or snow are likely in Jammu and Kashmir and the Punjab-Kumaon hills.

Night temperatures will fall in north-west India, Saurashtra, Kutch, Gujarat, north Deccan (desh) and rise in north-east India, with little change elsewhere.

YOUTH DROWNED

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A young man of 30 was drowned in the sea opposite the Hindu Gymkhana, Marine Drive, yesterday afternoon.

His body awaits identification at the city morgue.

Prohibition Cases

The Prohibition Department of the Greater Bombay Police picked up 540 cases, arrested 260 persons and seized 955 gallons of illicit liquor during the week ended December 22.

PUNJAB GOVERNMENT TO SELL WHEAT

CHANDIGARH, Dec. 31.

To check the upward trend of prices of wheat in the State, the Punjab Government has decided to issue, to begin with, 10,000 tons of wheat from Government reserve stocks to consumers in the flood affected and deficit areas, says an official announcement.

All Deputy Commissioners have been instructed to undertake distribution as and when necessary. —UPI

The Assam Pradesh Congress Committee which met on Thursday decided to invite the All India Congress Committee to hold its 1957 session in Assam.

Grants For Slum Clearance

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Government of Bombay has sanctioned a grant-in-aid of Rs. 5,333 to the Baroda Municipality for its slum clearance scheme; it being equal to 33-1/3 per cent of the estimated cost of Rs. 16,000.

A grant-in-aid of Rs. 3,078 will be paid to the Abu Road Municipality also for the same purpose.

The Government will pay a grant in aid of Rs. 2,40,039 to the Panvel Municipality for its Panvel Water Supply (Dehrang Reservoir) scheme.

Similarly a grant of Rs. 78,000 will be paid to the village panchayat of Ghambhira in District Kheda for the Ghambhira Water Supply Scheme.

ADVOCATE WANTED BY C.I.D.

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Navroz Bejonji Mirsan, an advocate, who is alleged to have duped several citizens under the pretexa of obtaining accommodation for them, is wanted by the general branch of the Bombay CID.

It is said he used to approach anwary persons with a promise to get them accommodation, claiming he had vast influence in the office of the Controller of Accommodation.

He is alleged to have induced these persons to part with money to use his influence on the officers concerned.

Today's Radio

Bombay, 243.9m.

7-0 Prabhat mangala, 7-15 C R Vyas, Bhairavbahar, 7-40 Pro, 8-15 Sharada Nadkarni Lalat 8-30 Folk Songs, G, 13-10 A Dossa, Sports, G, 13-15 B Sharma Anobhoomi, 13-40 G B Relvani, Sports, E, 13-45 Concert, 14-30 For Children, G.

17-30 R H Brahmabhatt, Multani 17-45 Y Bhatt, 18-5 Locals, 18-10 B V Kadkar, 18-20 For villages, K, 18-50 U S Kamat, Kalyan, 19-20 Regl. news, G, 19-30 R H Brahmabhatt, Kedara, 20-15 Y Bhatt, Bhajan 20-30 Planning for prosperity, 20-45 U S Kamat, Pilaja, 21-15 B Virani, Mike steps out, 21-30 Y Bhatt, Bhajans, 21-45 Guest tonight, 22-0 In honour of Mozart.

Variations 545.5m.

7-45 M S Asif, H songs, 8-0 Kumud Sadhle, 8-45 U S Kamat, Bk. thumri, 9-0 For children, M, 11-30 Radio orch. 11-45 'Walkar Bhatjee', 13-0 H V Godbole, Sports, M, 13-15 Manobhoomi, H, 13-30 M S Asit H songs, 13-50 C R Vyas, Gaudsarang, 14-30 R Hariharan K music.

17-45 Kumud Sadhle, 18-0 Locals 18-10 Sharada Nadkarni, Shamkalyan, 18-35 Kumud Sarle 18-50 For villages M, 19-20 Regl. news, 19-30 For industrial workers, 20-30 H talk, 20-45 Konkani prog. (Folk songs), 21-30 Sitar sarod tabla.

Ahmedabad-Baroda, 352.9m.

7-0 Prabhat mangala, 7-5 Salutation, 7-15 Dhanbai Anklesaria party, 7-30 programme, 7-35 H Manilal Lalit, 8-30 Folk music, 9-15 Raga sangeet, 10-0 Geet Manjari, 10-15 For children G, 11-0 Saroj Gundani, 11-15 P Mehta, Flute, 11-30 Variety, 12-30 H Manilal, Brindabani sarang, 12-6 A Darbar, Clarionet 13-10 Film songs, 13-30 H Choksi Compositions, 13-45 Gurjar Gira, 18-0 Locals, 18-4 Dhanbai Anglesaria party, 18-20 Music lessons, 18-35 Raga sangeet, 18-50 For industrial workers, 19-20 Regl. news, 19-30 For villages, 20-15 H Manilal, Bihag 20-30 Planning for prosperity, 20-15 Saroj Gundani, 21-15 Flute 21-30 C Patwa, G play.

Poona, 375m.

7-0 Prabhat mangala, 7-10 Programme, 7-15 Vasundhara Pandit, Vocal music, 7-45 Geet Ramayan, 8-15 D Shivalkar, Violin, 8-45 S Jadhav party, Sunderi, 9-15 Recital, 10-0 For children, 11-45 'Walkar Bhatjee,' M, 13-0 Manda K Godbole, Bhavgeet, 31-15 S Jadhav party, Sundari, 13-30 N S Khalikar, Multani 18-0 Tantrakari, 18-10 Manda K Godbole, Light music, 18-25 Sundari, 18-40 Locals, 18-50 For villages, M, 19-20 Regl. news, 19-30 M S Matrahi, Jog, 20-15 Letters' replies M, 20-30 Planning for prosperity, 20-45 Sarangi, violin, 21-15 M K Godbole L music, 21-30 Sundari, 22-0 Vasundhara Pandit, Vocal.

Rajkot, 329.7m.

7-0 Mangal swar, 7-5 Prager, 7-15 Aruna P Gandhi, 7-20 M M Solanki, Bhajan, 7-35 Gl. vocal, 8-30 R K Gadhvi, Folk songs, 9-0 For children, G, 18-0 Aruna P Gandhi, Geet, 18-15 Sarangi, sitar, 18-30 B Variety 18-45 For villages G, 19-20 Regl. news, 19-30 R K Gadhvi, Folk songs, 19-45 Sitar artist, 20-15 Classical, 20-30 Planning for prosperity, 20-45 M K Solanki, 21-15 Instr. music, 1-30 G play.

Madras, 2[illegible].3m.

6-50 Swagatam, 7-35 Programme 7-0 AIR instrumentalists, 7-30 Kadambam 8-15 E R Chettiar, 13-0 AIR vadya goshti, 13-30 Geetamanjari, 13-50 Geetamalika, 14-10 Variety, 14-30 Tamil Songs, 15-0 Music Festival, 16-0 Handel, 17-30 H S Bhagavatar, 18-15 Regl. news, in Tamil, 18-25 Music Festival, 21-0 Maria Suryanarayanamurthy, 21-45 Strauss.

Variations, 311.3m.

7-15 N C Vasanta Kokilam, 7-30 For children, in Tamil, 8-15 T Purshottaman Malayalam play, 8-30 Suprabhatam, 8-4[illegible] Folk play, K. Geetakalaram, 1[illegible] Flute, 14-15 For children, 16-0 [illegible]ta ganam 18-10 V Pattabhiraman, Sports, E, 18-15 Regl. news [illegible]0 and 19-15 For villages, 19-30 Music Festival 21-15 U N speak, 3-30 Music Festival.

Radio Ceylon

25m.—7-0 "Good Morning" 7-30 BBC news, 7-40 Spring Strings 8-0 Choice of the people, 9-0 Voice of Prophecy, 9-30 Our story Hour, 31m.—5-0 Music, 5-15 Appointment with Mystery, 5-45 Sunday Star, 6-0 Tunes at Twilight, 6-15 Home News, 6-30 BBC News, News Talk, 6-45 Broadway Parade, 7-0 Man Behind Melody, 7-30 Waltzes of World, 8-0 Amateur Hour, 8-30 From Paradise Isle, 8-45 Piano Playtime, 9-0 On Wings of Songs, 9-30 Voice of Prophecy, 10-0 Greetings, 10-15 Faith of our fathers, 10-45 Music to dream by.

BBC: Overseas Service

11.65, 13.92, 16.84, 19.91, 25.64, 31.88m.)—15-0 Records, 15-15 Piano playtime, 15-30 Music in miniature, 16-0 Service, 16-45 Sports, 17-0 'Life with the Lyons, 17-30 'The Blue and the Gray,' 18-15 For children, 19-45 Concerto, 20-45 Hancock's half hour, 21-15 Harping on rhythm, 21-45 London forum, 22-15 Covenant service, 23-0. 'Take it from here'.

EASTERN SERVICE (13.92, 24.92 16.86m.—18-45 London calling Asia, 19-30 For India, 19-45 For students, 20-15 For Pak, 20-15 Play. 'Peace at home.'

VOA, 25.26.42.19m.

HINDI: Part I (7 to 7-30 p.m. IST)—Humse poochhiye, Avishkar, ki duniya men.

Part II (9 to 9-45 p.m. IST)—Saptahik samachar, News, News analysis, Aap ki farmaish.

ENGLISH: 6) to 6-30 p.m. repeated to 10-45 and 11-15 p.m.)—The halls of ivy: a comedy on college life.

(8-30 to 9 p.m.)—News, Nation at Worship.

BRIAN KEPT ON SMILING

FAIR-HAIRED Mrs. Lylie Crossman cuddled her little son in the hospital ward, turning her face away so he could not see the tears in her eyes. Then she broke the news.

Eight-year-old Brian—the son she called Twinkle-toes because he loved dancing to music on the radio—would have to lose a leg.

Doctors had decided it was the only way to cure him. Brian thought about his dancing and how he liked climbing trees. And he cried.

But only for a few seconds. Then he wiped away the tears, smiled and promised to be brave.

And he was brave—the bravest little boy ever, say the nurses at Queen Mary's Hospital, Sidcup, Kent.

Five hours after his mother broke the news he was wheeled to the operating theatre, clutching a pullover and proudly wearing his Dad's watch.

His mother had knitted the pullover for when he was well again and his Dad had lent him the watch because Brian had always wanted one. Brian was told that he could wear the watch during the operation. He smiled happily. And he has been smiling ever since.

Now he is plannnig to climb trees and dance again when he gets a new leg. It won't be long now, for a fortnight after the operation, Brian is already up and about on crutches.

He waved goodbye to nurses at the hospital and went home to Elmstead-lane, Chislehurst, Kent.

Before he left, the nurses gave him a shiny new wrist watch, which they had clubbed together to buy.

In return, Brian gave them a song.

At the top of his voice, in true Cockney style, he sang: "I Ain't Half Proud of My old Mum."

Nurses joined in. Once again Mrs. Crossman turned her head to hide her tears.

Tears of Joy. For she was very proud of her son.....

Time-Limit Extended

NEW DELHI, Dec. 31.

The Government of India had on September 3, 1955, invited applications from contractors and others in respect of their dues payable by Government and quasi-Government bodies in Pakistan.

The applications were to reach the Central Claims Organisation by December 31, 1955.

In consultation with the Government of Pakistan the time-limit allowed for filing such claims has been extended upto March 31, 1956.—UPI.

Gadgil's Grievance Against S. R. C.

PANDHARPUR, December 31.

THE Subjects Committee of the Marathi Literary Conference today unanimously adopted a resolution protesting against the recommendations of SRC to cut off Vidarbha from Maharashtra and to form bilingual Bombay with all Gujarathi regions.

The resolution protested against the exclusion of Sonsar, Bahranpur, Multani, Warashvani, Alidabad, Umir, Belgaum, Karwar and similar territories from Maharashtra.

The resolution was moved in the open session by Shripadrao Nawar.

Seconding the resolution, Mr. N. V. Gadgil said: "Citizenship in a democracy is positive, content and loyal. The basis of democracy is creative, constructive contribution from each of its citizens and such contribution will only come forth when every citizen feels that his individual and collective rights of citizenship are guaranteed and respected by the State.

"HIS FAITH IN THE GREATNESS OF HIS COUNTRY AND DETERMINATION TO DO EVERYTHING FOR THE STATE WILL ONLY PROCEED FROM MENTAL SATISFACTION IF HE FEELS THAT HE IS SOMEBODY IN THE STATE.

"In a federal State, apart from individual rights there are group rights because there is group life. That is what is denied to us, Maharashtrians by the SRC."

Continuing, he said, the Congress Working Committee's formula of three States was inadequate and did not meet the demands of justice and fairplay on which Maharashtrians were insisting.

"I read from newspapers that all sorts of alternations are being proposed for Bombay city.

"The Bombay Corporation, highest civic body and representative of its citizens," said Mr. Gadgil, has itself given its verdict.

"Loyalty to democratic methods demands that Bombay should now be the capital of United Maharashtra.

To deprive Maharashtra of Bombay City, which, in the words of Mr. Patil, is the cradle of Indian democracy, is unfair," he declared.

TACTICS

"In the various solutions suggested, political ingenuity is obvious. But constructive statesmanship is less evident.

"WHAT IS BEING SUGGESTED IS NOT TO GIVE, BUT TO DENY OR AT ANY RATE TO DELAY WHAT IS JUST AND DUE.

"Our leader, Mr. Nehru, has the imagination of a constructive statesman and fine sense of fairplay.

The courage of Pandit Govind Ballabh Pant is evident that if convinced he will act accordingly.

"The justness of our cause is not denied but some or the other of the prejudices against us are still operative, though there is no justification for it. Representatives of capitalists in Rajya Sabha declared that they did not want any safeguards."

"I am willing," said Mr. Gadgil, to give such safeguards as may be approved by the Prime Minister, on condition that Bombay becomes part and parcel of United Maharashtra."

Mr. Gadgil asserted that people are determined.

Sacrifice is not a new thing to them.

It is necessary that such proud people who feel insulted should be treated with greater tact and consideration.

In conclusion Mr. Gadgil appealed. "Let our leaders secure active friendship of Maharashtrians, who will be the sappers and miners in preparing the road for the march of Socialism.

They will be standard-bearers of the new age and will contribute all they have for the achievement of that great ideal for which we all stand."—UPI.

DANGE OPPOSES MAHABILINGUAL BOMBAY STATE

POONA, Dec. 31.

Mr. S. A. Dange, the Communist Party leader, today declared his strong opposition to the proposal for the formation of a bilingual State of Bombay comprising all Marathi and Gujarati speaking areas.

In a statement to the Press here today, he said the people of Maharashtra would not agree to any "bilingual imprisonment" of their rights and culture and that no solution that was not acceptable to all the parties in the struggle for Samyukta Maharashtra would be implemented by them.

He further stated that the reports of the talks between Mr. Deo and Mr. Morarji Desai, in which the people of Maharashtra were being bartered away to Gujarati vested interests again to be governed by Mr. Morarji Desai are most dangerous to the future growth of the Maharashtrians."

He requested Dr. T. R. Naravane and others in the Samyukta Maharashtra struggle to "rouse the people against this danger."

He also suggested observation of a "Day of United Maharashtra to reiterate our unanimous demand for Samyukta Maharashtra with Bombay city."

PASSENGER BUS ATTACKED BY DACOITS

JODHPUR, Dec. 31.

Three unknown persons attacked a passenger bus between Bhinmal and Jaswantpura in Jalore District yesterday.

When the bus was passing near a hill situated between Bhinmal and Jaswantpura the dacoits fired a few shots resulting in injuries to three passengers, including a jagirdar.

The bus stopped and the miscreants robbed the passengers and took away Rs. 175 from the conductor.

The three injured persons were admitted in the Mahatma Gandhi Hospital here.—UPI.

NEW DELHI: A sum of Rs. 1,24,291-13 was received in the Rafi Ahmed Kidwai Memorial Fund during the period July to December 31, 1955. Total receipts since the creation of the fund amount to Rs. 6,34,471-9.

CHIEF MINISTERS WILL DISCUSS ZONAL COUNCILS

BANGALORE, [illegible]

THE Chief Ministers' conference to be held in New Delhi next week would consider, among other things, the proposal for formation of Zonal Councils as mooted by Prime Minister Nehru.

This was revealed by Mr. K. Hanumanthaiya, Chief Minister of Mysore, at a Press conference this morning.

Mr. Hanumanthaiya also stressed that the proposed Zonal Councils must be vested with certain executive authority now exercised by State and Central Governments.

They would not be of much use if they were purely of advisory or consultative character.

NAME OF STATE

Mr. Hanumanthaiya reiterated that the proposed new State should be named as Mysore and not Karnataka.

He was strongly opposed to the reorganisation of States on linguistic basis, he said.

The expanded State would, besides Kannadiga, also contain other communities and hence it was essential to retain Mysore's cosmopolitan character.

Sheep Husbandry, Wool Production Exam. Result

NEW DELHI, Dec. 31.

The following candidates have been declared successful in the post-graduate diploma course in sheep husbandry and wool production held during 1954-55 under a joint scheme of the Indian Council of Agricultural Research and the Government of the Punjab at the Government Livestock Farm, Hissar (Punjab):

Trilok Nath Verma (Punjab), P. D. Mokosdar (Madhya Pradesh), M. P. Srivastava (Madhya Pradesh), B. N. Chandhri (Bihar), S. Kehar Singh (Punjab), A. Rama Murti (Madras), K. N. Dewan (Madhya Bharat) and S. Baboo Singh (PEPSU).

GOANS OBSERVE MARTYRS' DAY

SHIRODA, Dec. 31.

While the repression and terror of Portuguese Army and police is continuing in the Portuguese-held enclaves in India, the Nationalists and patriots observed with all solemnity and fervour the Martyrs' Day throughout the length and breadth of Goa today.

Villagers of Tenshol paid homage to the martyrs Shree Gurujt and Shashakaran Wadekar and worshipped their portraits.

In some parts of Bernem Mahal also Nationalist Goans paid homage to their eight martyrs headed by Balko Mapsal.

According to Nationalist sources, 200 Goan Nationalists were arrested since August 15, and about 150 are still languishing in Portuguese jails.

Four Nationalist workers were arrested during the week, for circulating greeting cards published by Gilbert Rebello appealing to people to overthrow the Portuguese Government.—UPI.

PRAYERS FOR FREEDOM

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A spirit of gloom pervaded the city today in commemoration of the Goa Martyrs.

Many people offered prayers for the early freedom of the suffering people of the Portuguese enclaves.

The families which were mourning for the loss of their dear ones on the fateful August 15 hoped that the end of colonial rule on the Indian soil would come soon.

Posters, banners and placards reminding passers-by of the [illegible]deed of the satyagrahis who faced the trigger-happy Portuguese police were displayed in all prominent places of the city.

Special services were held in some churches here in memory of the victims.

POONA: The Board of directors of the Poona Electric Supply Company has declared a voluntary compensatory award to the dependants of the four deceased employees of the company who were killed on December 11 in an explosion in the control room of the Company's receiving station at Ganeshkhind.

No Scarcity Of Donors

AHMEDABAD, Dec.

Mr. Ranchhodbhai Lalbhai, prominent industrialist, observed here yesterday that there was scarcity of receivers donations rather than donors in the country.

Inaugurating municipal revised building [illegible] yesterday morning, he congratulated the Ahmedabad Municipal Corporation for its achievements.

He called upon the corporators to make sincere efforts for collecting donations, if they wanted to provide a school for each mill in the city.

Earlier, Mr. Chinubhai Chimanlal, Mayor of Ahmedabad City, said that the Corporation was spending Rs. 34 lakhs for imparting education to 80,000 children every year.—UPI.

ELECTIONS IN ALLAHABAD: GOOD POLLING

ALLAHABAD, Dec. 30.

The second panchayat elections in the district of Allahabad concluded on Thursday.

Considerable enthusiasm prevailed among the villagers, for the elections showing that the villagers were gradually becoming political conscious.

Women showed equal interest with the men.

It is reported that 50 per cent of the seats were keenly contested. Three women were elected Goan Panchayats it is learned.

The District Authorities made elaborate police arrangements to ensure smooth running of the elections. Magistrates were posted at various centres as a precautionary measure. The District Magistrate, Allahabad, also promulgated an order under Sec. 144 CR P C.—UPI.

POLICEMAN TAKES MEDICINE, DIES

INDORE, Dec. 31.

One police constable died and two others became unconscious in a mysterious way here on Thursday when they went for a medical examination in the Malharganj T B Clinic.

It is reported that the three constables took some mixtures from the compounder of the clinic and almost immediately fell unconscious.

Shamrao, the head constable, died last night and the other two were saved by the doctors.

The compounder has been arrested.—UPI.

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Nepal Hunts For Freed Climbers

NEW DELHI, Dec. 31.

THE Nepalese Government is making "frantic inquiries" about the two Welsh climbers and Nepalese Liaison Officer released by the Chinese on December 11.

Wireless calls have been made to all Nepalese border posts. Guides have been sent to trace the freed men.

The Chinese did not inform Nepal where the three prisoners were being released.

The Chinese Embassy in New Delhi denied knowledge of the whereabouts of these men. A spokesman said the Embassy had "no information on the subject."

British High Commission sources here say that no reports have been received from Peking and Katmandu on the two men.

CHINESE RELUCTANCE

The British Embassy in Peking was informed of the climbers' release a day after an official announcement was made by the New China News Agency.

It was with considerable reluctance that the Chinese released the British climbers.

Nepal used a great deal of "political pressure" before the Chinese dropped the "spying charges" framed against the Welsh climbers.

Later information from Kalimpong stated Tibetan sources have not confirmed the release of the climbers.—NAFEN.

NEHRU'S PLANE SETS OFF ON PROVING FLIGHT

LONDON, Dec. 31.

The Vickers Viscount airliner purchased by the Indian Government for the use of Prime Minister Nehru, yesterday set off from Britain on a proving flight to Madrid, Rome and Munich.

It will return to the London airport on Sunday.

The airliner is being operated by an Indian Air Force crew.

A Vickers spokesman said that second of the Indian Government's Viscount aircraft, intended for the use of President Prasad, will be handed over to an Indian Air Force crew next Wednesday.

It will make a similar proving flight over Europe and return to London to join for India on plane.

The two aircraft are scheduled to leave London for India on January 10.—NAFEN.

Jap Team For Assam To Seek War Dead

NEW DELHI, Dec. 31.

The Union Government is considering a request by the Japanese Government for facilities to find what has happened to the remains of Japanese soldiers killed during the last war on the Indo-Burmese border.

The Assam Government will provide an escort and special permits for a Japanese mission to visit the border region.

The Japanese party which is coming to India will have to identify the war dead and this job is admittedly difficult.

Prayers will be said by Japanese priests at these places.

If the Government permits, the Japanese may put up a memorial in this region.—NAFEN.

Pakistan Builds Fish Harbour

KARACHI, December 31.

A Rs. 6,700,000 fish harbour, the biggest and most modern in Asia, is nearing completion here.

The harbour is being constructed for basing the fishing trawlers are at present engaged in exploring fishing grounds not hitherto visited.

Along with construction of the harbour, efforts are being made by the Government to better the lot of fishermen.

Fisheries brings in a minimum of Rs. 20,000,000 a year in the foreign exchange to the Pakistan Exchequer.—NAFEN.

GERMANS BUILD THREE MILLION HOMES

BONN, December 31.

West Germany has erected more than 3,000,000 new homes since 1949, it is revealed in figure issued by the Federal Government.

More than 500,000 have been built during 1955, although this is not as good as the 543,000 achieved last year.

Outlay in this direction has totalled 50,000,000,000 marks since 1949, including nearly 10,000,000,000 marks this year.—NAFEN.

LIFEBOAT BALL

Here are a couple of pretty girls who look as though they might need rescuing. Any offers, landlubbers? Plenty? We thought there would be, so we'll just point out right away that we saw 'em first! Now we have got that straight we are willing to reveal that the girls are models Juanita Forbes (on left) and Kathleen Heath. They are rehearsing for a fashion show to be given at the London Lifeboat Ball, held to aid the Royal National Lifeboat Institution.

LOW EXPLAINS CARTOONISTS' VITAL ROLE

BOMBAY, Saturday.

CARTOONIST David Low told reporters here today that cartoonists and political satirists had an important role to play by making current events more interesting for the people through their medium.

Low arrived in Bombay today from London aboard the PNO Liner "Chusan".

He said that in a democracy it was desirable that people should be made to take a lively interest in the day-to-day events.

Asked about the work of the Indian cartoonists, Low chuckled and said it was difficult to comment on their work since they took inspiration from their own soil rather than being influenced by their Western counterparts and their "school of thought."

He said he knew personally a number of Russian cartoonists and his contributions had often appeared in the Russian comic magazine "Crocodile."

In politics it was difficult for him to see eye to eye with them.

Among the passengers who came by the same steamer were Mr. B. S. Grewal, joint secretary for the Ministry of Defence, Government of India, Brigadier Mangatray (Engineer) of the Indian Army and Miss Prema Rajan, daughter of Mr. V. N. Rajan, Director-General of Supplies and Disposal, Government of India.

Miss Rajan had returned after taking a two-year course of study in economics in the Chatham College at Pittsburg in the U.S.

C. R. Commends Bengal's Role In Literature

MADRAS, December 31.

Mr. C. Rajagopalachari, in a brief speech at the All-India Bengali Conference here today said: "Bengal knows no frontiers.

"The poetic element is a unique feature of the genius of Bengal which has contributed a great deal to the countries in art and literature."

He said that as "one of the senior citizens of the South" and as one who had a short service in Bengal, he warmly welcomed the citizens of Bengal assembled at the conference.

There need not be any anxiety about the Bengali literature, he said, because it was one of the prominent literatures of India and it had made a notable contribution to Indian culture and civilisation.

He appreciated the Holding of the conference in the South and said it was an example worth emulating by the sponsors of the conferences pertaining to other languages.

"This is one of the means for furthering national unity," he said.—UPI.

The President gave his assent to the Bombay Land Requisition (Second Amendment) Bill, 1955, on December 12.

Ex-Trustee Of Lucknow College Dies

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cole Fleming, a former trustee of the Isabelle Thoburn College, Lucknow, died recently at her home here.

She was 80.

Mrs. Fleming, the wife of Dr. Daniel J. Fleming, Professor of Missions Emeritus of Union Theological Seminary, was a missionary in India from 1904 to 1913, of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

She had been a member of the Interdenominational Federated Women's Board of Foreign Missions.—NAFEN.

MARTINO WILL MEET NEHRU TWICE

NEW DELHI, December 31.

Mr. Gaetino Martino, the Italian Foreign Minister, will be meeting the Prime Minister twice instead of the original schedule of one meeting on January 4.

The first meeting will be brief and in the nature of a courtesy call. There will be an exchange of gifts.

The date time of the second meeting is being discussed by the Union External Affairs Ministry.

This meeting will be long and devoted to a review of the international political situation and Italy's interest in Asian affairs.

Mr. Martino will make an important policy speech when he addresses the Indian Council of World Affairs on January 5.—NAFEN.

Mr. Ajit Prasad Jain, Union Minister for Food and Agriculture, will inaugurate the ninth Congress of the International Society of Sugarcane Technologists in New Delhi on January 25, 1956.

Egypt Stops Acting For India In Lisbon

NEW DELHI, December 31

THE Egyptian Legation in Lisbon has stopped functioning on behalf of India.

Egypt has done so because the Portuguese have refused to answer "certain clarifications" sought by her.

The initiative on the question is now with India.

Diplomats here said the Portuguese action had created an "unprecedented situation," as India stands "unprotected" in Lisbon, whereas Brazil is protecting Portugal's interests here.

They pointed out India will be able to contact the Portuguese only through the Brazilian Embassy here.—NAFEN.

Australian Fund For Victims' Children

NEW DELHI, Dec. 31.

The Victorian Branch of Save the Children Fund in Melbourne has sent a cheque for Rs. 528-3 to the Indian Government.

This amount will be given to a child orphaned due to the Portuguese firing in Goa during the satyagraha movement.

This is the first instalment and more amounts will be paid for the next four years to the child on the Prime Minister's birthday.

The Victorian Branch of Save the Children Fund in Melbourne has made two other donations for child welfare in India.

One is to the Seva Samajam Boys' Home in Madras and the other a contribution for "park shelters" for children of working mothers in Calcutta.

Artillery Major Wins Medal

NEW DELHI, Dec. 31.

Major V. P. Naik of the Regiment of Artillery has won the United Services Institution gold medal essay competition for 1955.

He has been awarded the gold medal, while the runner-up, Major M. R. P. Varma of the Dogra Regiment, has been awarded a cash prize of Rs. 200.—UPI.

BUFFOON MEETS PRINCESS

IT was a Royal occasion at the circus when the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh and Princess Margaret went to Olympia, London.

Huxter, the Bertram Mills clown, is seen here presenting Princess Margaret with a bouquet before the Royal party settled down to watch the show.

There was a mishap during one "turn".

Reco—real name Herbert Wroe—fell to the ground when the wire gave way in the middle of his comedy wire act.

The Royal party were worried about him and asked Mr. Bernard Mills to find out whether Reco was injured.

During the interval a message was passed to them that Reco was unhurt, apart from a bruised foot.

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VOA To Start Gujarati Programme

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Mr. G. L. Mehta will deliver the inaugural address on January 7, to mark the introduction of broadcasting programmes in Gujarati to be featured weekly by the Voice of America and the United States Information Services.

The inaugural ceremony, to begin at 6-30 p.m. on the day, will start with prayers in Sanskrit and the reading of verses from the Bhagwad Gita.

A programme of Gujarati music will also be given.

GUJARATI FOLK SONGS ALSO WILL BE FEATURED IN THE SERVICE.—NAFEN.

Subhas Bose's Sister Dies

PATNA, Dec. 31.

Mrs. Sarala De, elder sister of Netaji Subhas Chandra Bose, died at her resident here at Chouhatta at the age of 71.

The late Mrs. De, wife of Mr. Sibweswar De, advocate, Patna, was the second daughter of the late Rai Bahadur Janaki Nath Bose of Cuttack.

SPOTLIGHT ON JO

The girl writing her name—and two kisses—in lights is model Jo Duncan, 18. Jo was one of the entrants in a Queen of Light beauty contest held in London. The picture is a "trick" double exposure. A film plate was exposed while Jo "wrote" her name with a pocket torch in a blacked-out room. Then a second exposure was made on the same plate, this time with a light shining on her.

Algeria Atrocity Film Raises Furore In Paris

PARIS, December 31.

THE publication on Thursday by the French newspaper "Express" of stills from an American newsreel showing a French gendarme shoot down an "escaping rebel," in Algeria caused a stir in the French Press yesterday morning.

Newspapers varied in their views from condemning the paper, produced by former Premier Pierre Mendes-France, of exploiting a regrettable affair for political ends to accusing the United States of false anti-French propaganda.

"Figaro" (right-wing independent) wrote that criminals were to be found in every walk of life. The paper said the auxiliary gendarme had acted, not like a soldier, but like a common criminal and should be brought to justice.

But, said Figaro, it was wrong to try to exploit the affair for electoral ends.

Right-wing "Aurore" wrote that representatives of an American film agency had paid the gendarme to commit the murder to be able to show Americans and representatives at the United Nations the "repression" by French troops in Algeria.

U. S. ATTACKED

Left-wing (non-Communist) "Combat" wrote a strong attack against the United States. The paper said the Americans had driven France from Indo-China, supported all the nationalist movements in the French Union and "while at the United Nations and in international conference they pretend to support us, their underground propaganda gives the big lie to the promises they make."

Combat said it was an astonishing sight to see a country "where the murders of Negroes are acquitted in triumph, try to give lessons in anti-racism."

But when the same country invented items of proof of "French Horrors", that was going beyond all limits.

Left-wing (non-Communist) "Franc-Tireur" said the Government should have denounced the "crime" immediately instead of keeping it secret for three months.

FAURE'S PROMISE

Premier Edgar Faure said that the French Government had not been informed of the isolated incident which was filmed by the newsreel company.

He said an inquiry had been opened and it would be premature to anticipate its findings.

But there was no question of excusing a murderous act, contrary to all rules and to all instructions.

The gendarme, who had been arrested, was believed to have been a close friend of the slain family.

Official French sources said the "bribery" theory did not seem to be borne out by the investigation.

The inquiry showed that the slain rebel had taken part in the August 20 terrorism.

PHOTOGRAPHER'S STORY

The French photographer on Friday categorically denied reports that he had "bribed" the French gendarme to shoot down the "escaping" Algerian rebel, to film the scene.

The photographer, Georges Chassange, told 100 reporters at a Press conference at "Fox Movietone's" Paris office, that he felt he was doing his duty in filming the incident, which occurred at Ain Abib two days after the wave of terrorism which hit the Constantine Department in which the town is.

Chassagne believed the gendarme may have shot the rebel out of anger and because of grief for the Mellow family which had been massacred by rebels two days earlier.—UPI-AFP.

TRADE WELCOMES IMPORT POLICY

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Mr. Babubhai M. Chinai, president, Indian Merchants' Chamber, interviewed on the Government of India's import policy for January-June, 1956, licensing period said:

The Government of India's import policy for the licensing period January-June, 1956, just announced, will be generally welcomed.

The policy has duly taken into account the needs and requirements of our developing economy.

Provision has been made for adequate imports of the raw materials and components required by the various indigenous industries.

An attempt has also been made to cater to the requirements of the various categories of importers.

It is, however, unfortunate that an innovation introduced in the import policy sometime back, of canalising imports through official or officially-sponsored agencies has, despite strong protests from the commercial community, not only been retained but has been extended to cover some additional items of raw materials.

Such system of canalisation of imports, besides depriving the established trade channels of the opportunity of continuing their import activities, has the added disadvantage of eliminating healthy competition so essential to enable the domestic industries to procure their raw materials at competitive rates so as to enable them to keep their cost of production to the minimum level.

U Nu Receives Last British Governor

RANGOON, Dec. 31.

The last British Governor of Burma, Major-General Sir Hubert Rance, and Lady Rance, arrived here today for an 18-day goodwill visit at the invitation of the Burmese Government.

They were met at the airport by Premier U Nu and high Burmese officials, and British Ambassador Paul Gorebooth.

During his stay, Sir Hubert will attend the Burmese Independence Day parade on January 4 and visit several towns in Central and Upper Burma.—UPI-AFP.

The Indian Standards Institution has circulated for eliciting comments revised draft Indian standard specifications for seedlac, shellac and bleached lac.

TITO THANKS NEHRU

NEW DELHI, Dec. 31.

Marshal Tito has thanked Mr. Nehru for his congratulations on Yugoslavia's election to the Security Council.

Marshal Tito's message reads: "I would like to assure you that our representative in the Security Council will do his best for promotion of peace and for most positive solutions of the existing controversial problems. Please, accept my cordial greetings."

ENTERTAINMENTS

A-I ENTERTAINMENT
Director: SHAHID LATEEF'S
SOCIETY
Music: S. D. BURMAN
Nimmi, Nasir, Johnny Walker
SUPER 12-15, 3-15, 6-15, 9-15
JAYA-Borivli

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GEMINI'S
MAMMOTH PICTURE

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You have no right to condemn Indian Films without seeing them. See 'Seema' it will revolutionize your opinion about Indian Films!
4th Big Week at
MAJESTIC—CHITRA—PALACE
Daily 3, 6, 9. Sun. 12. Daily 3, 6, 9, Sat. Sun. 12. Neptune (Bandra)
BHARAT (Kurla), MINERVA, CAPITOL (Poona), CHHAYA (Sholapur) RAJARAM (Kolhapur).

FINANCE CHRONICLE

GOLD PRICE MOVES UP ON ACTIVE BUYING

Better Demand In Spot Market

BOMBAY, December 31.

THE Bullion market ruled firm on active speculative buying influenced by reports of increased demand in the cash market.

The Bullion market ruled steady today and quotations hardened on increased buying.

At the opening forward Silver was quoted at Rs. 173-2 and advanced at Rs. 173-8 on increased buying.

Ready Silver was quoted Rs. 1-2 under forward at Rs. 172-6-0.

Forward Gold opened at Rs. 94-3 and advanced at Rs. 94-13 on active demand.

Ready Gold was quoted at Rs. 94-5 and Sovereigns were placed at Rs. 60-2.

Later on there was increased buying in Gold on reports of better spot demand.

The market closed as under:—

Ready Silver	..	172	8 0
Forward	..	173	10 0
Ready Gold	..	94	7 0
Forward	..	94	15 0

COTTON MARKET CLOSED

BOMBAY, Dec. 31.

The government has closed forward trading for another week.

In the meantime the Board is meeting this afternoon to discuss the situation.

Nominally February delivery was quoted at Rs. 712.

COTTON STOCKS IN BOMBAY

	Bales
Export by Rail from 1st Sept. to 29th December	140,636
Estimated Mill consumption in Bombay from 1st Sept to 29th Dec.	405,141
Same period last year	407,403
Estimated stock of raw cotton held by Exporters, Dealers and Mills in in Bombay on 29th Dec.	482,964
Same time last year	351,266

PRODUCE MARKET

BOMBAY, Dec. 31.

The produce market ruled steady today with increased buying in Castorseeds by outsiders. This sudden buying resulted in a rise of rupees two.

Those who sold in anticipation of Government action also were covering and the undertone of the market was good.

Castorseeds May delivery opened at Rs. 115-4 and after advancing at Rs. 116-8 steadied at Rs. 116.

Groundnuts were quoted at Rs. 28. This year the crop is small. Arrivals in upcountry are increasing. February delivery opened at Rs. 27-14 and after advancing at Rs. 28-4 steadied at Rs. 28-3. Oil was quoted at Rs. 14-8 and February was placed at Rs. 14-10. Linseed was steady with limited demand.

GROUNDNUTS			
New Quality	28	4	0
Bold Usual	28	4	0
Dec.-Jan.	28	2	0
Feb.-March	28	6	0
CASTORSEEDS			
Castorseed May	116	14	0
Madras	22	8	0
Kanpur Bold	20	8	0
LINSEED			
Ready	30	0	0
Feb.-March	29	12	0
April-May	29	4	0
KARDI			
Bold	16	4	0
NIGER SEEDS			
Ready	24	8	0
OILS			
Groundnut receipts	14	9	0
January	14	9	0
February	14	11	0
March	14	13	0
Linseed Ready	17	12	0
Castor Oil Commercial	12	10	0
B.S.S.	13	10	0

OTHER MARKETS

BOMBAY, Dec. 31.

PEPPER			
Ready	115	0	0
Maha	810 to		820
Fagan	820 to		830
COPRA			
Rajpur	320	0	0
Allappy	300	0	0
Office	275	0	0
Ginger	96	0	0
Sago	15	8	0
Peppermint	42	8	0
Posh	40	0	0
SUGAR			
Indian	87 to		92
Indian better	94 to		97
British Refined	86	12	
French	85	8	0
GUR			
Kopargaon No. 1 New	16 to		17
Kopargaon No. 3	14	0	0
Madras Bags	12	0	0
Kolhapur New	19 to		20
No. 2	17 to		18
No. 3	14	0	0
MERCURY & CLOVES			
Cloves	300	0	0
Mercury Ready	1205	0	0
Posh	1185 to		1205
Camphor German	3	1	0
Posh	3	2	0
Cassia	57	0	0

Position Of Scheduled Banks

The following is the statement of the position of Scheduled Banks as at the close of business on the 23rd December :—

Demand Liabilities in India (i) Borrowings from banks other than the State Bank and a notified bank (A) Rs. 6,11,18,000; (ii) Other demand liabilities Rs. 599,-86,39,000.

Time Liabilities in India (i) Borrowings from banks other than the State Bank and a notified bank (A) Rs. 5,78,50,000; (ii) Other time liabilities Rs. 414,49,-06,000.

Borrowings in India from the State Bank and/or a notified bank (i) Demand liabilities Rs. 7,75,65,000; (ii) Time liabilities Rs. Nil.

Cash in India Rs. 33,94,86,000.

Balances with the Reserve Bank in India Rs. 55,69,83,000.

Balances with other banks in current account in India Rs. 10,55,87,000

Money at call and short notice in India Rs. 12,00,44,000

Investments (at book value) in India in Central and State Government securities including Treasury Bills and Treasury Deposit Receipts Rs. 387,92,70,000.

Advances in India Rs. 513,59,-16,000.

Inland Bills purchased and discounted in India Rs. 61,73,25,000.

Foreign Bills purchased and discounted in India Rs. 46,88,61,000.

Hapur Market

HAPUR, Dec. 31.

Ready Wheat 14/6 to 16, Gram 10 to 10/8, Barley 9/4, Bejhar 9, Maize 10/12, Bajra 10/10, Jowar 9, Guwar 10, Rice Basmati 25 to 32/8, Coarse 13/4, Peas Dara Green 9, White 10, Matar dal 11/4, Arhar 13/8, Arhar Dal 16, Urd 17 to 19, Moong 15/8, Masoor 13/4, Oats 13/8, Methi 18.

Trade stocks wheat 89, Gram 32, Bejhar 3, Peas 27, Arhar 12 khatties.

Gur Pansera 12/10, Crystal sugar wholesale mill delivery Jaswant 29, Simbaoli 29, Daurala 29/8, Mansoorpur 30/6, Rampur 32/4, Retail 31, Khandsari 23 to 27.

Oilseeds Sarson 7/8, Taramira 16 to 17, Groundnut 13, Cottonseed 12/6, Mustardoil 51, Groundnut oil 48, Vegetable Products 28, Oilcake 12/6.

Bardana Laldhari 84/8, Sufeddhari 109 to 113, Sajanwa Katcha 56, Kalidhari 134/8.

Futures Silver 172/8, Peas Jeth 7/9/6, White Jeth 8/1/6, Maha 9/15/3, Arhar Jeth 10/4, Urd Magh 16/2/9, Gur Phagun 13/4/9.

AGMARK FOR LEMON GRASS OIL

NEW DELHI, Dec. 31.

A new scheme for compulsary grading and marking of lemongrass oil according to Agmark grades will come into operation with the New Year.

SHARE BAZAR CLOSED

BOMBAY, Dec. 31.

The Share Bazar remained closed today.

Tata Steels were quoted at Rs. 249 and Indian Irons at Rs. 38-2.

Later on there was increased buying and quotations were as under:—

Tata Steels	251
I. Iron	38/3
Dyeing	585
Century	492
Kohinoor	342
Rayon	241
Scindia	18/5
A.C.C.	225/8
Burmah	597/8

Indo-Polish Pact Extended

NEW DELHI, Dec. 31.

Pending negotiations for the conclusion of a fresh trade agreement India and Poland, the current trade arrangement between the two countries has been extended until March 31.

Letters to this effect were exchanged at New Delhi today between the representatives of the two countries.—UPI.

LESS DUTY ON EXPORT OF TEA

NEW DELHI, Dec. 31.

The Government of India has issued a notification fixing the price of tea, for the purpose of determining the export duty, at Rs. 3-1-5 per lb. as against Rs. 3-4-5 per lb. in force from December 1, 1955.

The export duty at this price will be six annas a lb. as against eight annas in force hitherto.—UPI.

KOZHIKODE MARKETS

KOZHIKODE, Dec. 31.

Coiryarn Beypore 250/260, Quilandy 260/270, Fibre Garbled 205, Ungarbled 180.

Coconuts Raw Husked 110/125, Unhusked 125/160, Dry 125/135, Coconutoil 430/435, Copra Office 285, Dilpasand 302/8, Madrasnottam 315.

Pepper Wynaad 1000, Country 900, Dryginger Chernad 725, Ernad 700, Coffee Robusta 175.

Timber Pali 60/65, Junglewood 37/8 to 45, Vellapine 60/65, Benteak 50/55, Teak 120/135, Mango 3/4 to 3/6, Teak 20 to 27/8, Rosewood 20 to 22/8.

METALS

Copper Ready	253	0	0
Posh	252	0	0
Maha	74	0	0
Zinc Ready	74	0	0
Posh	73	12	0
Maha	74	0	0
Tin Ready	137	0	0
Lead Ready	84	0	0
Posh	84	0	0
Maha	84	0	0
Posh	135	4	0
Maha	135	4	0

RANGOON: Premier U Nu declared at a Press conference that Burma would not exchange her rice for arms.

ADVENTURERS

MEET two adventurers. Back from a 42,000-mile round-the-world trip on a motor-cyle, they are already planning where to go next.

These faces have been seen in twenty-five countries, by Moslems, Hindus, Buddhists, a rajah, American dockers and Afghan tribesmen. These faces have smiled in mud huts, tents, the Shah of Persia's palace, the Australian desert and the Canadian forests.

They belong to Valerie Wells, 22, of St. Winifred's-road, Teddington, and Earnest (Ding) Bell, 37, of Wadenhoe, near Peterborough, Northants.

Valerie, a secretary, and Earnest, a bus driver, first met sixteen months ago when both volunteered to join a party going to Australia with motor-cycles. They had £150 each. Valerie and Earnest decided to go on round the world.

They arrived back in Britain with £40 each. "After Christmas at home," said Valerie, "I am going to work to earn some money. Then Earnest and I will be off again — possibly to Russia."

Romance? "We're great friends," was all either would say.

Photo shows Valerie Wells, 22, and red-bearded Earhie Bell, 37, pictured at Southampton after their trip.

THEY MADE NEWS

They were guests at the big society wedding of Lady Amabel Yorke and Mr. Patrick Lindsay at St. James's, Spanish-place, London. And they made news the same day by announcing their own engagement. The couple are Colin Tennant, 29, eldest son of Lord Glenconner and friend of Princess Margaret, and his fiancee, Lady Anne Coke, 23, eldest daughter of the Earl and Countess of Leicester. Lady Anne was a maid of honour to the Queen at the Coronation.

Somani Deplores Favours To Small Industries

BOMBAY, Saturday.

MR. GAJADHAR SOMANI, president of the Western India Chamber of Commerce, addressing an annual meeting here yesterday, deplored recent trends restricting output of certain large-scale industries and reserving markets for small-scale industries.

He said the new trends were fraught with "dangerous potentialities and an adverse effects on the country's economy."

Mr. Somani pleaded that, with the development of heavy industries in the Second Plan period, the Government should also encourage development of consumer goods industries

CLOTH FAMINE FEAR

Te referred to the suggestion of the Karve Committee that the increased demand for cloth in the Second Plan period should be met by the expansion of handloom production.

Mr. Somani said it might lead to a cloth famine, if in the end "mill production is pegged and the handloom sector fails to achieve its target."

According to him, the wisest course would be flexibility in the production targets for both the sectors so that each could produce to the maximum capacity.

RED SIGNAL

Mr. Begraj Gupta, newly-elected president, referred to the "ugly scenes and unfortunate events that took place in the country in general and in Bombay in particular!"

He said they should serve as "a red signal to all of us who have any faith and respect left for national feelings and democratic principles."

These events also pointed out "how weak were the foundations of our national society and democratic State," he added.

Britain's Exports Increase By Six Per Cent

LONDON, Dec. 31.

In the first 11 months of the year, Britain's export showed an increase of about six per cent over the corresponding period of 1954.

The value of imports in the first 11 months is 16 per cent up on January-November last year.

About four-fifths of this is due to the volume being increased, the other fifth being accounted for by higher prices.

Export during November were worth £262,200,000, the third highest mark ever recorded. The month was beaten only by August and October.

Re-exports came to £10,000,000, and imports to £341,500,000.

Taking 1955 as a whole up to the end of November, the main increases in imports were due to raw materials for manufactures, up by £200,000,000; food, up by £118,000,000; basic materials, up by £95,000,000; and, fuels, up by £71,000,000.—NAFEN.

Artificial Silk Yarn

BOMBAY, Dec. 31.

The following are today's official closing :—

120 D Japan 4-3, 150 D Japan 3-14, 120 D Italy 4-0-6, 150 D Italy 3-15-6, 120 D/S Dec. open 776, highest 781, lowest 770, closing 781, 120 D/S Feb. open 791, highest 796, lowest 791, closing 796.

AMERICAN EDITOR SAYS INDIA IS FRIENDLY TO U. S.

SYRACUSE, New York, Dec. 31.

Alexander F. Jones, executive editor of the Syracuse Herald-Journal and Herald-American, says India is one of the best friends the United States ever had.

Addressing the Syracuse Press Club, Jones added that there is more misunderstanding in the United States about India than any other country.

He returned recently from a round-the-world trip.

He cautioned reporters and editors not to misinterpret India's friendly welcome to visiting representatives of the Soviet Union as an indication that India is sympathetic to Communism.

On the contrary, Jones said India is a truly neutral country and would have given an equally friendly welcome to high-ranking visitors from the West.

Jones also commented upon the feelings of the peoples of the Middle and Far East as he observed them during his trip.

Britain Exports Record Number Of Radios

LONDON, Dec. 31.

Radio equipment exports reached a record high last month with overseas sales totalling £3,100,000.

This beats the previous highest figure, achieved only in October, by £100 000.

Announcing this, the Radio Industry Council reveals that exports for the first 11 months of the year alone constitute a new annual peak.

They came to £30,100,000, beating the whole of 1954, when the previous record was established, by nearly £1,000,000.—NAFEN.

ARMED NAGAS ATTACK POLICE POST

SHILLONG, December 31

ONE of the leaders of an armed Naga gang was killed recently in action by the Assam Rifles in south-east Mokokchung in the Naga Hills.

Armed Naga gangs are reported moving in several parts of Mokokchung sub-division in the Naga Hills where the Assam Disturbed Areas Act is in force.

According to one report three gangs of about hundred each armed with firearms, are terrorising people in Lotha and Rengma areas in south Mokokchung.

The police are reported to have encircled these gangs, but no contact has yet been established. It is believed these gangs are taking refuge in dense jungles there.

One armed Naga gang is reported to have recently attacked a police outpost near Chuchuluympiung and opened several rounds of fire, but repeated when the police returned the fire.

TO THE PLAINS

Meanwhile the border of Sibsagar and Mokokchung has been adequately guarded to stop those Naga gangs who are making attempts to come to the plains to commit dacoities.

New village defence parties have been set up in villages near Sibsagar bordering Mokokchung.

Reports of several dacoities committed by these Naga gangs in Mikir Hills and Sibsagar have reached here.

Mr. D. C. Dutt, Deputy Inspector of Police is already at Mokokchung to discuss with senior district officials there on the latest development created by these armed Nagas.—UPI.

DHEBAR OUTLINES REQUISITES OF GRAM RAJ

KHADIGRAM, (Monghyr), Dec. 31.

Congress president Dhebar said here yesterday that for the establishment of the "Gram Raj" the whole fabric of Indian rural life would have to be revolutionised and reoriented.

To usher in the new era, the potentialities of the villages would have to be fully exploited, he added.

Mr. Dhebar was presiding over the Gram Raj Sammelan organised by the "Shiksha Bharati."

Mr. Dhebar said that the "Gram Raj" conference was symbolic of the future set-up of our villages.

Revolutionary changes in the socio-economic order would be made not by those who lived in towns but by those creating awareness and consciousness in villages.

He said that in a short period India's efforts towards construction had received approbation even by Russian visitors and an American author had also spoken highly of India's efforts through non-violence and peace.

The Chief Minister of Bihar, Dr. S. D. Sinha also addressed the conference.—UPI.

PNOM PENH: Prostitution will continue to be tolerated in Cambodia according to the Sangkum National Congress, representing the Socialist Popular Community Party now in power. The Buddhist Association has asked for a ban on it.

Refugee Families Quit Tarai

Chronicle Correspondent

ALLAHABAD, Dec. 31.

Twenty-three families of East Bengal brought by Government to Tarai area for resettlement and rehabilitation had to leave Tarai after spending as agonising spell of ten days there.

It appears they were given some loan and land ubt the land they were given needed to be broken up by tractor.

This tractor did not arrive in time and the refugees also spent the loans given to them.

Most of these refugees had come to Bareilly from where they are dispersing to other places.

Dange Urges Agitation

DHULIA, Dec. 31.

Mr. S. A. Dange today asked people to organise a mass movement to bring pressure on Mr. Nehru to concede Samyukta Maharashtra with Bombay City.

Experience showed that Nehru was not influenced by a just demand unless backed by a mass agitation, he said.

Presiding over the Western Khandesh Samyukta Maharashtra Parishad here, he called upon people to force their representatives in the State and Central legislatures to voice their demand.

If they failed to do so, he said, the people should denounce them as "Suryaji Pisal" (quislings).

The conference also appointed an all-party committee, under the presidentship of Mr. U. L. Patil, Jan Sangh member of the Bombay Legislative Council, to organise the movement for Samyukta Maharashtra.—HS.

Jap Marines Surrender After 10 Years

DJAKARTA, Dec. 31.

More than ten years after the capitulation of Japan that spelled the end of World War II a group of nine Japanese marines, who had been hiding in the jungles, gave themselves up at Tjio village, on the island of Halmaheira, reports reaching here said.

They identified themselves as members of the onetime Kaigun, "Imperial Navy."—NAFEN.

BANKMEN STRIKE

ALLAHABAD, Dec. 31.

More than two hundred bank employees of Allahabad observed a pen-down strike for the whole day today, the day fixed for half-yearly closing of bank accounts, to voice their protest against the proposed cut in their emoluments.—UPI.

KRIPALANI LISTS OBJECTIONS TO P.S.P. MANUAL

ALLAHABAD, December 31

ACHARYA KRIPALANI today explained the reasons for his opposition to the policy statement of the Gaya conference of the Praja Socialist Party.

He said he had taken no further interest in the discussion of the policy statement after the conference had rejected his suggestion that adoption of the statement be postponed for a month or two to enable the various units of the party to give their views on it in the light of their special problems.

Discussion on the statement had centred on, two points,—the Marxian theory of class struggle and the negative policy of binding down the P.S.P. to not seeking an electoral alliance with any other party.

Acharya Kripalani said a party pledged to non-violence and democracy and which believed in honest trade union activity had no need to formulate any theory of class struggle.

Incorporation of such a theory in the policy statement would not make any difference in practical politics.

PRACTICAL ASPECTS

Secondly, to bind down the Party not to seek an electoral alliance with any other party under any circumstances meant in effect that the party was deprived of the opportunity of deciding the issue on practical considerations as they arose.

It also showed distrust of local leadership and crippled its initiative.

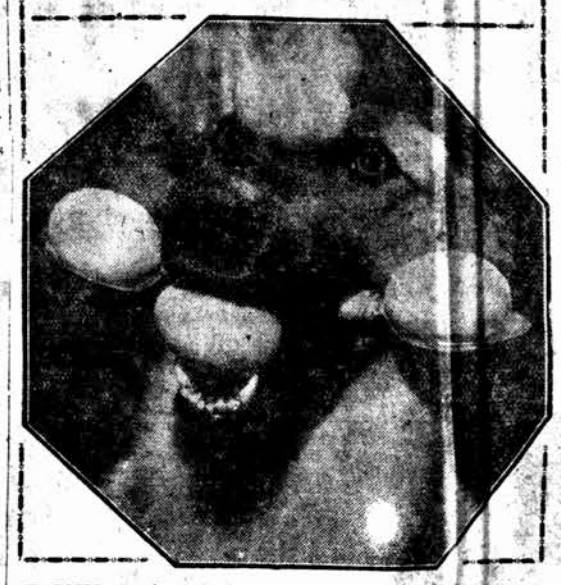
There could be no objection to the policy statement as such since it was a manual on Socialism which might be useful to workers in villages.

He said he would not seek re-election to Parliament in the next general election unless he was asked to represent a constituency by responsible opinion there.

In that case those inviting him would have to provide him with the funds necessary to contest the seat.—UPI.

NEW DELHI: The number of applications for patents increased to nearly 2,500 in 1954 from 2,235 in 1953, according to the annual report of the Patent Office for 1954.

PARTY TREAT



RECIPE for a party treat: Take half a dozen eggs, two spoons and a cute young Alsatian called Lindy Lou!

Do not break the eggs; do not beat Lindy Lou — just soften her with kind words.

Next place two eggs in her mouth (look again — there are two).

Gently now, insert the spoons in her mouth between those two eggs and you have something like a "yoke! Get rid of two more eggs at this stage

That leaves you with the last two eggs — and this is when success goes to Lindy Lou's forehead.

To make the trick a real smasher you could now ask Lindy to bark. But her master, Ron Hodges, of Penryn, Cornwall, never does.

BIG SLUM-CLEAR SCHEME IN NEXT PLAN

NAGPUR, December 31.

SARDAR SWARAN SINGH, Union Minister for Housing, Supply and Works, disclosed here today that the Central Government would be launching a broad-based and extensive slum clearance scheme in the next Five-Year Plan.

With the tentative provision of Rs 120 crores for housing in the Second Five-Year Plan, said the union Minister, "teething trouble" of the vital problem of housing would be over.

The Union Minister was speaking on the occasion of the naming ceremony of the middle class housing quarters under the low income group housing scheme of the Government of India.

The lay out where the function took place today was named "Shankar Nagar" after the Chief Minister Pandit Ravi Shankar Shukla.

Sardar Swarn Singh said that within the next two or three months a new scheme would be formulated for the benefit of the Central Government servants.

Under this scheme the employees would be advanced loans which would be repayble in 20-25 years by deductions from their salary.

They would be permitted to build a new house, buy an old one or repair any existing house they might have.

12,000 Sent Away From U. S. As Undesirables

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.

Nearly 12,000 persons were thrown out of the United States in 1955, classed as undesirables according to the United States Immigration Service.

In a report the Head of the Immigration Service stated that 11,954 persons, including 35 foreigners, found guilty of subversive activities had been expelled.

Eight hundred and forty-three foreigners had been expelled from the country for committing acts of immorality.

In the year 1,636,702 foreigners not counting those from Canada and Mexico who made short visits entered the United States.—UPI. AFP.

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365 OPP THAKURDWAR P O BOMBAY

TALKS ON BOMBAY

Continued From Page 1

The members of the sub-committee are anxious that a solution to the Bombay problem should have the unanimous support of all the parties concerned.

They do not want to impose any decision which, instead of ending the crisis, will create ill-will, bitterness and hatred.

A spokesman of the Congress High Command said here today that the High Command wanted to find a lasting solution of the Bombay tangle.

M.P.C.C. PLAN

While Mr. Deo refused to comment on the talks, it is gathered that the discussions centred on the Maharashtra Pradesh Congress Committee's proposal for a bi-lingual Bombay, including Vidarbha.

In view of Maharashtrians' unwillingness to accept the three-State formula of the Congress High Command and the bi-lingual Bombay of S.R.C. conception, as well as the latest proposal to convert Bombay into India's commercial capital, the cult problem is the Maharashtrian cult problem is the Mharashtrian proposal for a State comprising of all Marathi and Gujarati areas.

GUJARATIS' FEARS

It is yet to be seen how far bi-lingual Bombay, including Vidarbha, is acceptable to the leaders of Gujarat who hitherto have viewed it with disfavour.

Opposition to this proposal from the Gujaratis has come mainly on the ground that merger of Vidarbha will increase the percentage of Maharashtrians to 66.

Attempts are being made in Bombay to persuade Gujarat leaders to accept the Maharashtrian formula.

If bi-lingual Bombay is formed, Gujaratis, it is stated will be given an option to go out of the stage after five years.

Such a State, apart from preserving the cosmopolitan character of Bombay which leaders of Bombay P.C.C. are so anxious to maintain, will go a long way to satisfy the Maharashtrians.

PUNJAB PROBLM

Akali leader Tara Singh is expected to have another meeting with the sub-committee before a final decision on Punjab is reached.

The Punjab Chief Minister, Mr. Sachar, and the PEPSU Chief Minister, Mr. Brish Bhan, are also expected to meet Mr. Nehru and his three colleagues in the next two or three days. —UPI.

Deo Returns

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Mr. Shankarrao Deo, arrived here tonight by air from New Delhi and immediately left by train for Poona to attend a function of the Bhoodan Samiti.

He told reporters that he was trying his best to solve the problem of Samyukta Maharashtra.

Mr. B. S. Hiray, Revenue Minister and Dr. T. R. Naravane met Mr. Deo at the airport.

PATIL BACKS DEO PLAN

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Mr. S. K. Patil, told a reporter of this paper today that the BPCC had all along wanted Bombay to be the capital of a bilingual State with or without Vidarbha.

If the newspaper reports appearing this morning that an agreed solution would be found to make the Gujaratis accept a bigger bilingual State of Bombay consisting of Bombay city, Maharashtra, Vidarbha, Gujarat, Kutch and Saurashtra were correct, such a solution would certainly be acceptable to the BPCC.

The GPCC had throughout opposed the move.

He met the Chief Minister yesterday.

AS BEFORE

Sources close to Mr. Desai said this morning: "We are where we were before—the three State formula."

They said the Maharashtrian offer to make Mr. Morarji Desai the Chief Minister of the bigger bilingual State if he succeeded in pursuading his colleagues in the GPCC to accept it, had not tempted Mr. Desai.

Mr. Desai had plainly indicated that he would not take any initiative in such a move to which he was morally opposed.

It was Mr. Deo's formula and it was for him to convert the GPCC. Vidarbha Kutch and Saurashtra.

If Mr. Deo could persuade these doubtful parties to accept his formula, then, it was for him (Mr. Deo) to go to the Working Committee with the agreement.

Smoke Nuisances Board

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Bombay Government has extended the term of the Bombay Smoke Nuisances Commission, constituted by it in November 1953 up to January 31.

DOUBLY HAPPY

Oh, what a problem for lovely "Miss Norway"—Solveig Borstad — when her fiance phoned and the cameraman arrived at bathtime. She solved it with a minimum of panic by draping herself in a towel, racing to the phone, talking to her fiance—and smiling sweetly for the photographer at the same time. Solveig is on a visit to London.

EXPEDITION SHIP TRAPPED IN ICE

LONDON, December 31.

SOMEWHERE in the frozen wastes of the world's coldest sea, 38 men including the Everest climber, Sir Edmund Hillary, are trying to extricate their small ship, the 849-ton sealer, "Theron" from a vast icefield.

For days, the sealer carrying some members of the Commonwealth Trans-Antarctic Expedition has been trapped in the ice-bound Weddell Sea, but says the spokesman at the London headquarters of the expedition: "There is no need for alarm."

Not far from where ice holds the ship is a path of clear water spotted by the ship's aircraft and there is hope that a shift of wind will release the vessel from the ice.

Four days behind this ship is an even smaller ship, the 541-ton "Tottan."

Both are heading for the ice cliffs of the Weddell Sea coast to land the advance party to prepare for the crossing of the Antarctic in 1957, as part of their work for the International Geophysical Year.

In the same area, over 40 years ago, the British ship, "Endurance," carrying Shackleton's party, was crushed by ice and lost.—NAFEN.

Bright Lights On R-Day

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Bombay Government has decided to relax from January 25 to January 27 the restrictions on the use of electricity for temporary external illuminations in connection with the Republic Day Celebrations in the State.

All controlled electricity undertakings in the State are being authorised to give the required supply freely.

Though the restrictions have been relaxed only for three days, supply will be given a day or two in advance for the purpose of trials.

Those desiring to get temporary supply are requested to apply to the electricity supply undertaking concerned directly.

CITY RINGS IN NEW YEAR

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The New Year was ushered in with traditional gaiety in the city in the booms of crackers, singing of carols, peals of church bells, screaming of ship sirens and hooting of horns.

People in new dresses moved in the streets merry-making.

Midnight masses were held in several churches.

Thousands attended dances in prominent hotels and clubs.

Experts Call For Rs. 2 Crores To End Beggary

BANGALORE, Dec. 31

The eighth annual session of the Indian Conference of Social Work today suggested to the Central Government to set aside at least a crore of rupees to tackle the beggar problem.

This was to be supplemented by an equal amount by contributions of State Governments and donations.

The conference also requested the Central Government to set apart another crore of rupees, to be supplemented by an equal amount by State Government contributions and donations, for free legal aid to deserving persons.

The time-limit for submission of design for Mahatma Gandhi's Samadhi at Rajghat has been extended to March 31.

Madame Sun Sees Ellora

Chronicle Correspondent

AURANGABAD, Dec. 3.

Madame Sun Yat-sen, accompanied by the Chinese Ambassador, arrived here by a special Dakota from Bangalore today.

A large gathering of officials and others greeted her.

Mr. Dwarkadas Patel, president of the Aurangabad Municipality, district and city Congress presidents and a number of local associations garlanded her.

The party motored to the Ellora caves.

The whole route was lined up villagers who cheered the guest with slogans of "Hindi Chini Bhai, Bhai," and Madame Sun Zindabad."

The superintendent of the Indian Archaeological Department, Mr. M. N. Deshpande, took them round the caves.

Later, the party returned to Aurangabad.

The Collector showed the guests collections of Hyderabad handicrafts exhibited in the Railway hotel.

Miss Padmaja Naidu, president of the Hyderabad Handicrafts Board presented specimens of handicraft goods.

The party left by air for Delhi.

U. P. PLANS BIG AWARDS FOR SHRAMDAN

Chronicle Correspondent

ALLAHABAD, Dec. 31.

Uttar Pradehs's sixth major inter-district competition in voluntary labour will begin from January 18, when people from all walks of life are expected to offer Shramdan to complete minor constructive projects in their areas.

The drive will last seven days.

The State Government is instituting awards to the value of Rs. 40,000 to be given to Gaon Sabhas and other institutions that evince outstanding enthusiasm.

The entire State has been divided into east, west, north and south regions and the district showing the best results will be entitled to a Shramdan award of Rs. 10,000.

Out of this Rs. 1,000 will be earmarked for the best Gaon Sabha in the district.

The Shramdan programme will be carried out in towns and cities also and efforts will e made to mobilise students.

BRITISH SCIENTISTS

Sir George Vance Allen (right) and Dr. G. R. Clemo (left), who will attend the Indian Science Congress at Agra from Monday. Sir George is secretary of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. Educated at University College, Exeter, and at Queen's College, Oxford, Dr. G. R. Clemo, F. R. S., F. I. C., was professor of organic chemistry at King's College, University of Durham, from 1925 to 1954, and Director of the Department of Chemistry 1932-54.

Prizes For Three Gujarati Plays

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Three Gujarati plays have been awarded prizes in the second Bombay State Natya Mahotsava.

They are: Mangal Mandir (Indian National Theatre, Bombay); Ranino Bag (Rangabhoomi, Bombay); and Malela Jiv (Rangamandal, Ahmedabad).

The first prize is worth Rs. 2,500, the second Rs. 1,000 and the third Rs. 500.

Individual prizes for best acting were awarded to: Mr. Vishnu Kumar Vyas, Professor Madhukar Randeria and Mr. P. Kharsani, and Mrs. Prabha Desai, Mrs. Anupama Sutaria and Mrs. Vanalata Mehta.

The three judges in their unanimous judgment have said that the general standard of acting by the artistes displayed considerable histrionic talent, which, if supported by the State and the public, was likely to bring about an early regeneration of the theatre in Gujarat.

The direction, they observed, was, with certain exception, of a high order.

Detained

KALIMPONG, Dec. 31.

A number of Bhutanese subjects, stated to be followers of the State Congress, a banned political party in Bhutan, have recently been arrested and detained in Bhutan jails on security measures.—UPI.

BHARUCHA SUGGESTS GOA MARCH ON JAN. 26

BOMBAY, Saturday.

SEVERAL SPEAKERS PAID TRIBUTES TO VOLUNTEERS WHO HAD OFFERED THEIR LIVES IN THE GOA FREEDOM STRUGGLE.

Hundreds of people stood up in silence for a minute in observance of Goa Martyrs' Day at Shivaji Park.

Mr. Naushir Bharuch, who presided condemned the weak-kneed Policy of the Indian Government.

He appealed to the organisations interested in the liberation of Goa to cooperate in organising another large-scale satyagraha on January 26.

U. S. INTEREST

Referring to the Dulles-Cunha statement, he said that the sudden interest of the United States in so completely identifying itself with Portugal, and lending support to colonialism in India, was regrettable.

On the Portuguese claim in the International Court for easy passage of the Portuguese troops to the liberated territories, Mr. Bharucha suggested that the Indian Government should recognise them as sovereign independent states so that the issue would be outside the Court's jurisdiction.

Dr. T. B. Cunha said that on this day homage should be paid also to the 'living Martyrs' who were languishing in jails.

Mr. M. Harris said that Goa still remained in slavery because of the vacillating policy of the Indian Government.

Mr. P. B. Vaidya and Mr. Sardesai also shoke.

FAST THREAT BY FAILED TEACHERS

HYDERABAD, Dec. 31.

Five hundred primary teachers, who had been discharged after failing in the regional language test, have threatened to 'fast to death' if they are not reinstated in a week.

Mr. M. Abdul Jabbar, convener of a committee, appointed by the Discharged Teachers' Association, today served notice to this effect on the Education secretary.—UPI.

Industrial Dispute

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The industrial dispute between the Pashabhai Patel and Company Ltd., Bombay, and their workmen has been referred by the Bombay Government for adjudication to the industrial tribunal of Mr. I. G. Thakore.

'PANTOMANIA' ON T.V.

Yes, the face is familiar. Don't let that cocked hat and the velvet tunic fool you. The Dandini offering the glass slipper is TV announcer Mary Malcolm. And the charming Cinderella receiving it is another TV announcer, Sylvia Peters. Mary, Sylvia and other B.B.C. stars appeared in B.B.C. staff pantomime. It was called "Pantomania," and it was on TV on Christmas Eve. Mary and Sylvia were pictured when they went to Lime Grove to try on their costume.

'LIBERATION' OF RED COUNTRIES IS GOAL OF U. S. POLICY

KEY WEST, (Florida), December 31.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER made it known yesterday the peaceful "liberation" of the peoples of Communist bloc countries remained a "major goal" of American policy.

Mr. Eisenhower's reaffirmation of U.S. policy toward the East European nations was a rely to charges by Soviet Communist Party Chief Nikita Kruschev of "crude interference" in the affairs of Communist countries.

Mr. Kruschev told the Supreme Soviet in Moscow on Thursday that an Eisenhower Christmas message broadcast to the peoples of East Europe was "incompatible with the Geneva spirit."

White House Press Secretary James Hagerty yesterday issued a statement approved by Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. It said:

"The peaceful liberation of the captive peoples has been, is, and, until success is achieved, will continue to be a major goal of United States foreign policy." — UPI.

KRISHNA MENON IS STILL CONFINED TO BED

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.

India's United Nations delegation spokesman said today that the recovery of Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon is slower than expected by doctors.

He has been confined to his hotel room with appendictis for the last nine days.—UPI-AFP.

HYDERABAD: The Chief Minister, Dr. B. Ramakrishna Rao, presented saris to each of the women artistes of the Uzbek troupe, who gave a performance at the All-India Exhibition theatre here.

Gujarat Presses Claim For Abu

AHMEDABAD, Dec. 31.

A plea for not disturbing the present inclusion of Abu road taluka in Gujarat has been made by the Banaskantha District Congress Committee in a memorandum to the Congress Executive.

"Abu Road has never been a part of Rajasthan.

"Neither administratively nor economically nor geographically it is advisable to merge it in Rajasthan.

The Commission was misguided by the 1951 census which had showed "wrongly the Rajasthani language-speaking in majority," it said.—UPI.

COUPLE SAILS HIGH SEAS IN TINY BOAT

Chronicle Correspondent

ALLAHABAD, Dec. 31.

FROM France to India in a tiny aluminium boat this is the story of a couple from France.

Their little boat stands in the Yamuna near the Agricultural Institute.

They are Mr. and Mrs. J. K. de Grange, age 32 and 24.

Mrs. Grange is a Spanish girl and Mr. Grange, a resident of a coastal town in Western France.

The boat is only 11 feet by four. They braved the fury of the wild seas in this boat.

It has sitting accommodation for two persons only.

MR. GRANGE SAID THAT THE BOAT WAS UNSINKABLE.

They started with no money from France on August 1, 1954 and reached Karachi on June 1, last.

They passed through Rome, Greece, Turkey, Iraq and then reached Karachi.

LOTS OF CUDDLES

Beverley the poodle gets lots of cuddles—and deserves them. For he is best pal to the forty children at a Salvation Army home for girls in Lewisham, London. He was presented to the home by a local club, so he belongs to all forty girls. And he seems to know it, for he keeps a wag of his tail for all of them and follows them about from room to room. Here he accepts a cuddle from two-year-old Abiola.

PROMOTIONS IN THE NAVY

NEW DELHI, Dec. 31.

The following promotions in the Indian Navy, with effect from today, have been announced.

COMMANDER TO BE CAPTAIN: K R Nair, D St. John Comeron.

LIEUTENANT - COMMANDER TO BE COMMANDER: V N Sonapar, K L Kulkarni, N S Tyabji, D R Mehta.

LIEUTENANT- - COMMANDER (E) TO BE COMMANDER (E): G K Uttamsingh, J T G Pereira.

LIEUTENANT- - COMMANDER (L) TO BE COMMANDER (L): B Y Wad, S N Dordi.

LIEUTENANT- COMMANDER (S) TO BE COMMANDER (S): S J Lalkaka.

ACTING PROMOTIONS

LIEUTENANT (E) TO BE ACTING LIEUTENANT - COMMANDER (E):

T V S Rajan, A G Dastidar, Y Batra.

East Germany Hails Pact With China

PARIS, Dec. 31.

The agreement signed by China and East Germany in Peking this month "is one of the most important international documents signed so far and will reinforce our country's world authority," East German Premier Otto Grotewohl said in an interview to the Soviet newspaper Pravda.

He stressed the determination of the Chinese Communist and the East German Governments to "back the struggle of the peoples and nations of Asia, Africa and the rest of the world, for their national independence."—UPI-AFP.

NEHRU'S ADVICE TO BANKMEN

Continued From Page 1

His recommendations were accepted by the Government in toto and later by Parliament.

They were given effect to by the Industrial Disputes (Banking Companies) Decision Act which came into force recently and is to remain in force till April 1960.

SURPRISE, REGRET

"Perhaps no other industrial or like dispute has been so carefully considered in all its aspects as these bank disputes and every aspect has been considered with the greatest care.

"The Government fully accepted the impartial and careful recommendations of Justice Rajendragadkar, and I would have thought that there was no room left for any further dispute in this matter.

But to my surprise and regret, some people have aainst continued this conflict.

Quite apart from the fact that Parliament has, after full consideration, passed this Act and strikes over matters which had been adjudicated upon are illegal, this new agitation strikes at the very base of the system of adjudication.

"I think this is a serious matter and there can be no industrial peace if all of us do not recognise the value of this approach by adjudication to industrial disputes.

At any time this would have been undesirable.

WRONG ACTION

At the present moment, when we are on the eve of launching the Second Five-Year Plan, industrial peace and co-operation in this great effort are peculiarly necessary.

I think, therefore, that it is very unwise of some bank employees to participate in any action which challenges the authority of Parliament and imperils the whole approach to these problems by

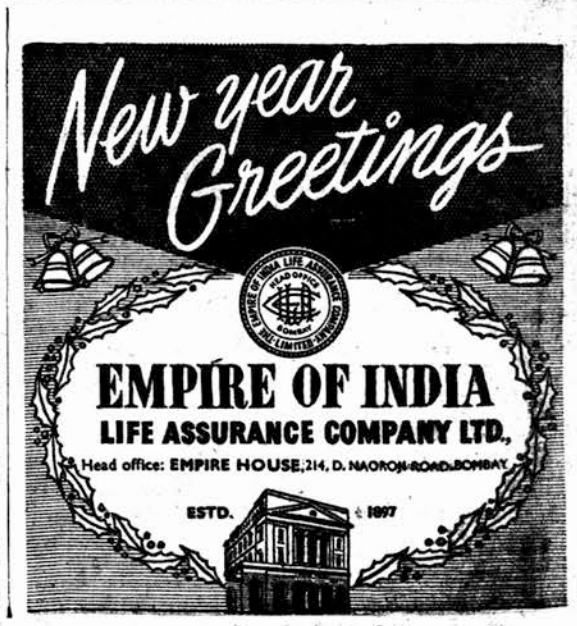
I have every sympathy with bank employees as for [illegible] and wish them well, but I think that the contemplated action is wrong and I would [illegible] advise bank employees not to participate in it."

Strike Leader Explains

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Mr. Prabhat Kar, general secretary of the All-India Bank Employees Association said in a statement today that Mr. C. H. Bhabha's reference to 'liberal implementations' of the recommendations of the Bank Award Commission was a 'distortion of facts' and was an attempt to confuse the public.

Referring to the proposed strike by bankmen to protest against the reduction in dearness allowance and cut in the existing emoluments he said that the strike against the 'unwarranted illegal actions of the bankers cannot be illegal under any circumstances."


New year Greetings
EMPIRE OF INDIA
LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY LTD.,
Head office: EMPIRE HOUSE, 214, D. NAOROJI ROAD, BOMBAY
ESTD. 1897

NARRIMAN AWAITS CALL FROM FAROUK

PARIS.

YOU remember Narriman, don't you?—the plump ex-spouse of the even plumper Farouk, onetime monarch of The Nile.

Farouk and this column are not exactly on speaking terms but we still keep an eye on what he's doing in Paris—just in case.

And the answer right now is that he's doing nothing.

Nothing, that is, except give a lifelike impersonation of a hermit in the smart Royal Monceau Hotel.

EX-KING FAROUK
Expects Narriman every moment.

And it's not because he's hard up.

Though he mumbles and moans about having to take a job any day now, he's still got enough to get by on.

No, the reason is Narriman.

He thinks there's a chance of reconciliation with her and he's showing what a good boy he can be when he tries.

The ex-Queen is due here any day, friends say she has made discreet soundings to discover the lay of the land through members of Farouk's suite.

In her Geneva retreat she's surrounded with silver-framed portraits of her husband and three-year-old Fuad, the son she seldom sees.

She has told friends she made a great mistake leaving Farouk.

She fears (1) kidnapping, (2) poverty, and (3) growing old.

Her second husband has agreed at long last to give her a divorce.

But she doesn't like the idea of going back to Egypt.

All she's waiting for is word from Farouk.

Will he or won't he?

OUR PARIS DIARY

Aly Can't

NOW for the latest buzz on the Aly Khan—Bettina romance.

It's said that they'll wed as soon as the French courts recognise Rita Hayworth's "quickie" Nevada divorce from the playboy princeling.

DON'T BELIEVE IT. TRUE, ALY IS CRAZY ABOUT HIS MANNEQUIN GIRL FRIEND, BUT HE'S BEEN TOLD PRIVATELY THAT FRENCH JURISTS WILL THROW OUT THE FORMAL PLEA FOR RECOGNITION.

In any case Aly has other things on his mind right now as well as Bettina.

He is going to a Paris hospital for an operation.

The trouble?

"I don't really know," he told this reporter.

"It's got something or other to do with my chest and they're going to see what it is."

Baroness Waits

ANOTHER non-finisher in the matrimonial stakes has virtually withdrawn from this sinful, cheerful old capital in favour of a cloistered life in the country.

She's 25-year-old Nina von Thyssen, onetime London model who married the Baron, heir to a $60,000,000 fortune, just over a year ago.

The idyll lasted six months, then—wham! He pulled out for Lugano and Nina Dyer, as she used to be, settled down in a half-built country mansion just outside Paris.

The Baron bought the estate while on honeymoon and said he'd spend $1,500,000 putting it to rights for his bride. Then the rift developed and he stopped work on it overnight.

The Baroness now lives in it alone—except for a panther named Sheba, six dogs, 200 assorted parrots and $1,500 a month alimony.

There was another panther by the name of Ti Amo, meaning "I love you" in Italian, but Nina gave that one to Prince Rainier of Monte Carlo for his private zoo.

Later this month the Baron is bringing a divorce action in the Swiss courts.

However it goes, the ex-model won't do so badly.

NARRIMAN
Awaits message from Farouk

She's got tea-plantation interests in Ceylon and a $3,000,000 collection of jewelry given her before the marriage went sour.

NOW to a woman who is happily married—actress Simone Signoret, who is to provocatively pretty that you could almost forgive her for being a self-confessed Communist.

Not only that, she's married to another comrade—actor-singer Yves ("Wages of Fear") Montand.

Simone has had several brushes with the local Red bosses.

She once got a ticking off from her cell leader because she didn't do her weekly stint of selling the Communist weekly paper on the street corner.

She sent her maid out to do it instead.

THEN SHE FLARED UP AGAIN WHEN A SMALL-TIME COMMISSAR SNEERED AT HUBBY'S BIG NEW AMERICAN CAR. YVES NEEDED THAT CAR—HE TRAVELS ALL OVER EUROPE, BUT HE SOLD IT AND BOUGHT A SOBER-LOOKING BRITISH MODEL.

Again he was criticised—so now he's running a little French machine that it neither big enough nor powerful enough for the job it has to do.

"Ridiculous," snorts Simone. "You aren't an exploiter of the masses just because you've got an American car."

STUDY WITH GLOBE

Here Is Asia

Elizabeth Marto who hails from West Asia tells her classmates at Creston School in the U. S. about social life and customs in her homeland. Elizabeth was recently elected vice-president of the school.

GRAND JURY INDICTS WIRETAPPING EXPERT

By *Joseph R. Marshall*

PRIVATE-EYE "Steve" Broady faces a possible 27 years in prison for omitting to stop, look and get permission before he listened to other peoples' telephones.

Neither big names—from Ambassador Clare Booth Luce to one-time strip-teaser Ann Corio—nor talk of millions of dollars stopped a New York jury from finding him guilty on 16 counts of wiretapping.

As the trial drew to a close, both Federal Internal Revenue agents and New York's Department of State began digging into the income and activities of private detectives who wiretap.

Indicted

And the Grand Jury that indicted John G. Broady planned to continue its probe into illegal wiretapping—with new indictments expected.

The burly Broady had stood with balding head unbowed as the blue ribbon jury ticked off guilty on all but one of the 17 counts.

The defence immediately announced plans to appeal against the conviction, and put up $15,000 bail so that Broady could remain at his fashionable Riverside Drive home.

It all began with a police and telephone company raid last February on an apartment at 360, East 55th Street.

Wiretap equipment was found.

But the raid remained silently under somewhat mysterious wraps until William H. Keating made it public.

Keating then battled a contempt sentence of five days for refusing to name his informants and resigned as chief counsel of the New York City Anti-Crime Committee.

A New York Grand Jury got busy.

It is illegal to tap a phone without the subscriber's permission.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY FRANK S. HOGAN TOLD HOW THE JURY FOUND THAT BROADY SET UP THE 55TH STREET OPERATING HEADQUARTERS IN SEPTEMBER OF 1953, AND ENLARGED THE OPERATION UNTIL HE WAS FORCED TO EXPAND TO ANOTHER SHOP AT 53RD STREET.

Key men in the investigation and long trial—it ran 23 days—were Carl Ruh and Walter Asmann—both former telephone company employees and good "bug" artists—and Warren Shannon, who occupied the 55th Street "hearing" outpost at the time of the raid.

The three were named co-conspirators, but not co-defendants, with Broady, whom they claimed was their former employer and director.

They pleaded guilty of wiretap and conspiracy, testified against Broady, and are awaiting sentence.

It was the second time Broady got slapped with wiretap charges.

A charge that he had "bugged" the phone of former Manhattan borough president Hugo E. Roberts in 1949 was quashed.

China Story

At the trial last month, Broady said all his taps were legal.

He fixed up the two apartments to deal with a mob trying to get its hands on some of the seven million dollars allegedly stolen from the Republic of China.

But the jury found him guilty on 16 counts, including one for conspiracy.

The conspiracy charge was the key count, General Sessions Judge Jonah Goldstein instructed the jurors.

The 11 illegal — without permission—wiretap charges, the two for unlawful possession of wiretap equipment and two for maintaining wiretap centres all followed.

Broady's eavesdropping was quite inclusive, with big names and big governments.

HE AT ONE TIME BROUGHT UP THE QUESTION OF TAPS ON ISRAEL OFFICIAL'S PHONES FOR SOME ARABIAN INTERESTS.

And he said the two-apartment operation was aimed at coping with a "vicious mob"—some of the old Capone gang—trying to cash treasury notes allegedly taken from the Republic of China.

That tale by Broady brought tears to his own eyes.

"One of my men," he said, "was killed on the case. He wasn't killed, he was murdered."

The man, Clarence Sopman, was shot to death on a road north of Mexico City last September 12.

Broady indicated he was working for him—and his client, the Republic of China—in search of the millions taken by a high Chinese officer from the Republic.

Broady told of finding, for an undisclosed client, an "unauthorised" tap on the telephone of Clare Booth Luce in January, 1953.

Create New Jobs For Unemployed

FOR the relief of unemployment among the educated Indians—especially undergraduates and post-graduates—big cities like Bombay, Calcutta and Madras should undertake special measures till the Government can come to their aid, because otherwise the progress of education will be hampered.

By **K. F. MEHTA**

In Japan and the United States what I found, in the course of my round-the-world tour of 24 countries, can be copied in India, if we want to continue the onward march of the present-day education and achieve our goal.

★

The Japanese students have to pay only Yen 6,000 (Rs. 80) per annum for their university education which is subsidised by Government to maintain the highest standard, the percentage of literacy being 95 for the nation.

After leaving schols and colleges, youths are absorbed in private and public institutions and maintained by sacrificing a part of their salary in common to check unemployment which never takes serious proportions.

There is no enforced idleness in Japan where people are most hard-working and industrious.

The American students earn while they learn and are never a burden to parents for university education at least.

Every college has an employment bureau and undergraduates are recommended for two-hour daily work permitted by the Government, besides full work for three months during the long vacation at the minimum rate of one dollar per hour thereby becoming self-supporting.

Most of our 1,800 post-graduate students in USA are thus benefiting equally.

IN INDIA THIS SYSTEM SHOULD BE INTRODUCED TO MAKE STUDENTS CONSCIOUS OF THE DIGNITY OF LABOUR TO START WITH IN THEIR PROFESSIONAL CAREER.

Further I suggest for the benefit of those who have left schools and colleges and are unable to get immediate employment in spite of their efforts, a number of type-writers in Hindi and other regional languages may be secured and furnished to them on easy terms, whereby they can earn something from the clientele at booths to be opened at every street corner.

If they like they can distribute newspapers and magazines in addition at rush hours in the morning and evening.

One businessman can easily control 25 such booths in the vicinity and make some profit by giving gainful employment to the needy.

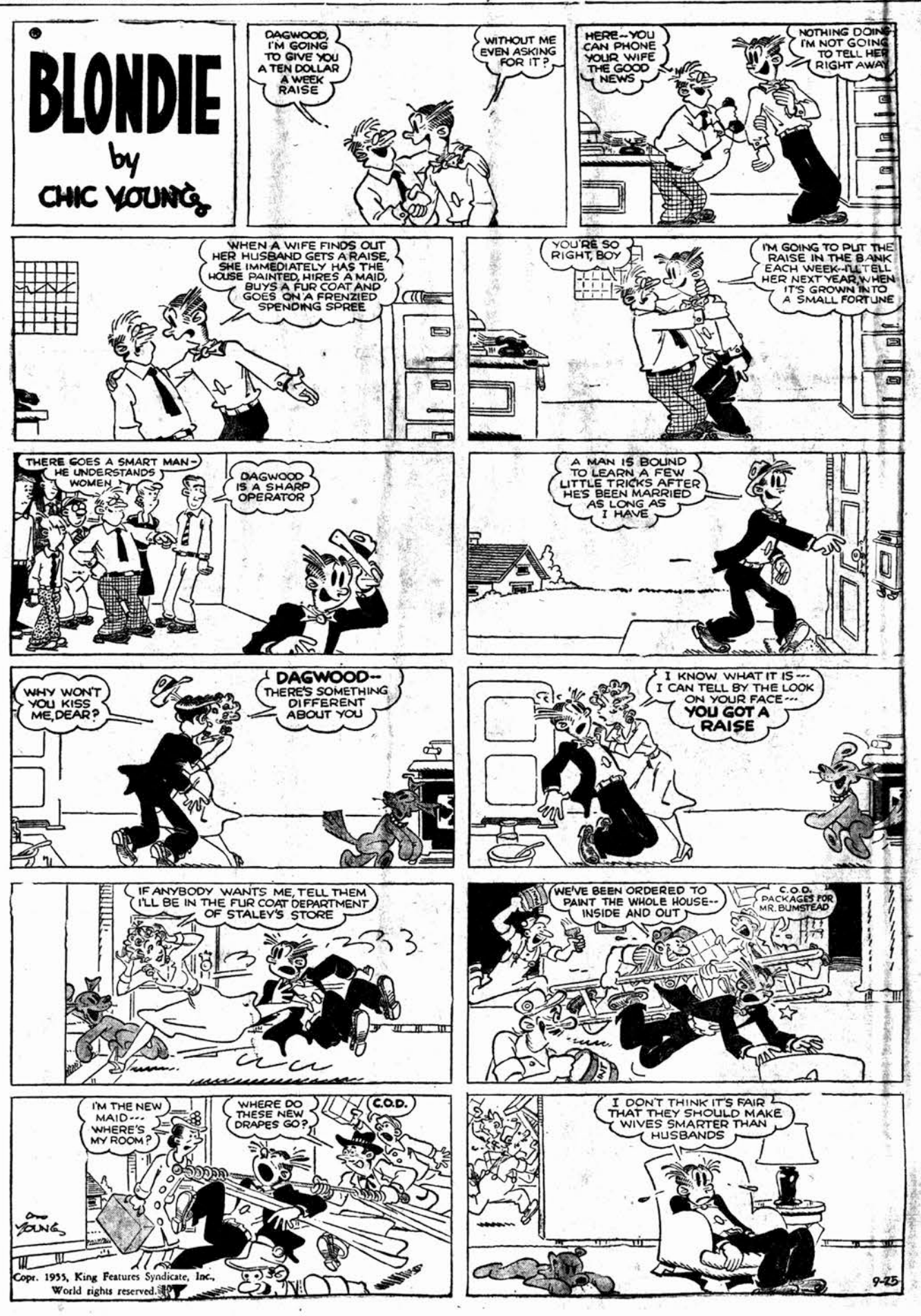
★

My other suggestion is that restaurants and cinema-houses can give part-time work to those who have no objection to do similar work, because by giving them preference they will not only be encouraging education but also satisfy good customers who will not look down upon them as in America.

In a welfare state it is the duty of the Government to see that everybody gets gainful employment with a view to avoiding bread-riots.

In a socialistic pattern of society Government will be bound to give relief to the unemployed by taxation, if businessmen do not come to their rescue.

"—And the next time he says his old man can lick yours—let it go at that!"


BLONDIE
by
CHIC YOUNG
DAGWOOD, I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU A TEN DOLLAR A WEEK RAISE
WITHOUT ME EVEN ASKING FOR IT?
HERE--YOU CAN PHONE YOUR WIFE THE GOOD NEWS
NOTHING DOING! I'M NOT GOING TO TELL HER RIGHT AWAY
WHEN A WIFE FINDS OUT HER HUSBAND GETS A RAISE, SHE IMMEDIATELY HAS THE HOUSE PAINTED, HIRES A MAID, BUYS A FUR COAT AND GOES ON A FRENZIED SPENDING SPREE
YOU'RE SO RIGHT, BOY
I'M GOING TO PUT THE RAISE IN THE BANK EACH WEEK--I'LL TELL HER NEXT YEAR WHEN IT'S GROWN INTO A SMALL FORTUNE
THERE GOES A SMART MAN--HE UNDERSTANDS WOMEN
DAGWOOD IS A SHARP OPERATOR
A MAN IS BOUND TO LEARN A FEW LITTLE TRICKS AFTER HE'S BEEN MARRIED AS LONG AS I HAVE
WHY WON'T YOU KISS ME, DEAR?
DAGWOOD-- THERE'S SOMETHING DIFFERENT ABOUT YOU
I KNOW WHAT IT IS--- I CAN TELL BY THE LOOK ON YOUR FACE--- YOU GOT A RAISE
IF ANYBODY WANTS ME, TELL THEM I'LL BE IN THE FUR COAT DEPARTMENT OF STALEY'S STORE
WE'VE BEEN ORDERED TO PAINT THE WHOLE HOUSE-- INSIDE AND OUT
C.O.D. PACKAGES FOR MR. BUMSTEAD
I'M THE NEW MAID--- WHERE'S MY ROOM?
WHERE DO THESE NEW DRAPES GO?
C.O.D.
I DON'T THINK IT'S FAIR THAT THEY SHOULD MAKE WIVES SMARTER THAN HUSBANDS
Dan YOUNG
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9-25

A Bonus From La Monroe

MOVIE business received the nicest sort of a Christmas gift recently—assurance from the truant Marilyn Monroe that she will go off strike March 15, 1956, and return to her old and sorely missed duties at 20th Century-Fox Studio.

A top official of the company which the gorgeous blonde walked out on last February is authority for the statement that the actress has given her word that she will be ready to start "Bus Stop" late in March.

The Blowtorch Blonde shows no sign of cooling off.

The popular Broadway show was purchased at an extravagant price for Marilyn a year ago and has been on the shelf ever since, given one postponement after another in the hope that Lady No. 1 would be available to star in it.

Sheree North, Joan Collins, Terry Moore and even Lana Turner were announced from time to time as substitutes, but it is now admitted that these were merely furtive smokescreens designed to prod Marilyn into returning to camp.

They all failed to deter her.

BECAUSE OF UNPREDICTED LEGAL DEAD-ENDS, MARILYN NEVER WAS ABLE TO GET HER OWN ORGANIZATION FUNCTIONING, NOT EVEN IN A SINGLE VENTURE.

She seemed to realise this a few months later, but has spent the intervening period in behind-scenes bartering for wider latitude in the personal supervision of her future pictures.

Some of her demands have been granted, the studio source declared, even to a voice in selection of stories, leading supporting players, and—most important—a matter of profit sharing which is still being worked out.

Marilyn's extended retirement, following close on her divorce from Joe Di Maggio, has failed to dim her lustre in the eyes of the movie-going public.

★

She is one Hollywood headliner who has utterly disproved the old movietown credo: "You're only as good as your last picture."

Her fan mail, reaching a peak of 25,000 pieces a month, has never slowed up materially.

Guides to the stars' homes declare sightseers' inquiries about her residence are second only to Liberace's—and this in the face of her absence from Hollywood over the last eleven months.

News of Marilyn's impending return spread a blanket of yuletide cheer across the 20th Century-Fox premises mainly because the company's cash-counters have sorely missed her impact at the box office.

AS THE STUDIO SPOKESMAN SUMMED IT UP, "MARILYN MONROE IS STILL THE SYMBOL OF BEAUTY AND GLAMOR—THE SYMBOL OF HOLLYWOOD ITSELF, IN FACT".

Geeta Bali doesn't miss a trick in "Albeli," which—by a strange coincidence!—runs on the same thematic track as that recent bonanza "Fabulous Senorita."

Cupid Is At It Overtime

IT'S been a tough year-end on the boys and girls who like their film idols to stay single.

First came Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds, followed in quick succession by Rock Hudson and Farley Granger.

All three were confirmed bachelors by many proud boasts in the fan magazines.

All the secretaries at U-I still wear mourning over Rock's decamping.

He knew them all, discussed personal problems with them, and never forgot them at Christmas.

No wonder three stenos couldn't make it to the studio the morning after the news broke.

P.S.: Add Yvonne de Carlo to the list!

Crime Pays Fancy Dividends

A TESTIMONIAL luncheon signalling Edward G. Robinson's 25th anniversary as a motion-picture star poses an interesting question: **In the half century since moviegoing really got under way with "The Great Train Robbery," how many actors have survived to match or excel Robinson's long span as a headliner?**

Put the figure at seven and you'll be pretty close to the target. Records show that Gary Cooper and Joan Crawford, old-time champs of them all, hit the Hollywood trail in 1926, four years ahead of Eddie.

Loretta Young and Claudette Colbert each edge his mark by three years. Barbara Stanwyck by one and Ginger Rogers and Spencer Tracy tie him with 1930 launchings.

At the Sam Goldwyn studio he is filming his 80th feature "Nightmare," and producers Pine, Thomas and Shane invited 50 of the actor's friends and associates over to mark the occasion during a two-hour lunch break.

Eddie beamed his delight and spoke his gratitude, tracing in a neat speech the highlights in a colourful life that brought him from nowhere to the top of the Hollywood heap.

"This just proves that crime does pay," he quipped. "Before hitting Hollywood I did Shakespeare on Broadway. I starved. I couldn't afford a picture postcard. What happened in Hollywood?

"SOMEBODY STUCK A GUN IN MY HAND, AND TODAY I OWN A PRICELESS ART COLLECTION. FOR ME, CRIME HAS REALLY PAID OFF!"

FILM FINANCE KINKS NEED URGENT IRONING OUT

THE AVERAGE PICTURE-GOER SUFFERS FROM THE DELUSION THAT ANYONE WITH A LITTLE MONEY CAN BECOME A PRODUCER AND EARN MILLIONS OUT OF PICTURE-MAKING.

This is entirely wrong, for though producers appear to live the life of Riley and enjoy themselves ordering their lackeys about and hobnobbing with the stars, their life is more a bed of thorns than of roses.

On the surface they are smug and superbly confident fellows who strut and swagger and swing the lead. Once behind the closed doors of their offices, however, they are usually faced with the sort of headaches which it'll take more than aspirin to mend.

Insecurity of finance is their main worry. Film after film has to close down in the middle of production when the money suddenly dries up.

Time and again producers face bankruptcy when the glorious hopes they had when they inaugurated the picture turn out to be nothing but pipe dreams.

But in talking about film finance and the people affected by it, one cannot restrict oneself to the producer alone, for the distributor, the financier and the exhibitor are also vitally concerned.

This problem could have been tackled and a solution found years ago had they got together and worked for it. But the sad truth is that instead of trying to co-operate, each has tried to cut the throat of the other for his own advantage.

And unfortunately for him, the producer is the one who gets the worst of the bargain.

Let us see how the financier-producer- distributor- exhibitor chain operates in practice.

THE PRODUCER, THE ONE WHO CREATES THE WARES, IS DIRECTLY DEPENDENT ON THE DISTRIBUTOR FOR A GOOD PORTION OF HIS FINANCE

The distributor, in turn, is entirely reliant on the exhibitor for the provision of quick bookings—the only way in which the distributor can get his pictures quickly before his public and his money back in the shortest possible time.

Worst Hit

Since speed in the release of a film is always of such great importance and since the exhibitor holds the whiphand in the matter, he naturally tries to get as much out of the deal as he possibly can.

So when the distributor approaches him for bookings, he starts reeling off the names of several clamouring rivals—and demands an exorbitant percentage.

The net result is he lets the theatre to the one who offers him the best terms—meaning he lets it only if he gets fancy prices!

He does this even when he knows that the picture is a good one and likely to score a hit, for without a place to show the film the distributor is helpless, his money locked up, and the producer pressing him for payment.

Usually the exhibitor starts off by setting a deliberately high hold-over figure.

In most cases, of course, this figure is scaled down as the weeks go by, but in the case of some "sleepers," the position has actually been reversed, and more is demanded in the final stages than in the initial weeks of the run.

Always Wins

The theatre-owner stands to lose nothing. If the film flops, he always has his own "minimum guarantee" to fall back on.

BUT IF THE FILM SUCCEEDS BEYOND HIS OR THE PRODUCER'S WILDEST HOPES, ALL HE HAS TO DO IS TO RAISE THE RENTALS AND RELAX—KNOWING FULL WELL THAT HE HOLDS THE TRUMP CARD!

There is nothing illegal about this arrangement, for the theatre-owner could, if he wanted to, take nine-tenths of the receipts. It's a pure and simple case of the price being as high as the demand warrants.

The infamies of the black money racket and other evils were first introduced during the war years when, with distributors clamouring for bookings, the exhibitor could pick and choose.

The distributor, saddled with this unwelcome load, passed the buck to the producer, often indirectly. He demanded top stars in any film he handled, top music directors, top production values.

The producer, knowing his fate unless he met these demands, acquired stars at fabulous prices, the rates on occasion going up to two lakhs of rupees.

Shyama, off on an altogether demure tack, plays the heroine in "Teen Bhai."

Stranglehold

With the return to normal conditions, the producer, with demands hemming him in at every side, was no longer able to keep his head above water, for the stars, once they had tasted blood refused to lower rates, knowing that the "star system" had now a virtual stranglehold on the industry.

So far only three units of the trade have been dealt with. There is a fourth, the financier, without whom the producer is hamstrung, for while he can get a proportion of his requirements from the distributor, these advances are never enough.

And where the distributor is at least interested in the survival of a producer, the financier is not.

He puts a crippling, usurious rate on his loans, cuts the interest in advance before handing out the cash and, if the producer rebels against the harshness of the terms, sits back knowing full well his victim will return simply because there is no alternative.

The advances a producer gets from a financier are often ever before even the first reel has been completed, for stars, music directors and other key technicians have to be paid sets erected and numerous incidentals met.

When the maker of the picture approaches the loan shark a second time, terms are even more stiff, and the producer now finds he has not only the interest to take care of, but a mortgage as well.

This sort of thing goes on until he finds that for a picture that cost four lakhs on paper, he is committed to the extent of exactly double.

Snowball

This evil has a tendency of spreading. Since no financier ever gives credit without first fully securing his loans, he gets his money back and is more than willing to trap other unwary customers.

One may well ask why. If loan sharks are so rapacious, producers don't deal with banks or the like as any sane business man would.

But films, somehow, have earned such an unsavoury reputation for financial bungling that normal channels are blocked.

First there is the question of collateral. Most producers can't offer it, and the normal investor is not going to sink his money in films when he has so many examples of burnt fingers around him.

One way out, of course, is State backing. A start has already been made in Bengal, where "Pather Panchali" was financed by the Government.

The actual production was left entirely in private hands and there was nothing that smacked of official wire-pulling.

The picture has received glowing tributes from all who have seen it, although it is not yet in general release throughout the country.

One possible reason for the excellent quality of this film is the fact that the producer, having obtained finance at an equitable rate, could concentrate on turning out something worthwhile instead of grovelling to the box-office—which is the usual practice with those who deal with moneylenders.

Best Solution

"Father Panchali" is notable in other ways: it has given youth a break, the leads are played by newcomers, the cameraman (who got the biggest bouquets) was making his debut in this production.

If the Bombay Government followed the Bengal lead, and things were managed honestly and efficiently, it would not only result in a rise in quality, but would soon snatch movie finance out of the orbit of unscrupulous entrepreneurs.

There is, however, a legitimate objection against Government finance.

Risking the taxpayer's money on what might prove a flop, can be questioned. When Great Britain tried a similar plan, the thing ended in chaos and enormous losses all round.

It would be far better if, instead of relying on the State, producers pulled their own chestnuts out of the fire.

With a little goodwill, a Finance Corporation could easily be launched by a representative body composed of producers, distributors and other trade interests.

The producer, dealing with specialists acquainted with every phase of film work, would be provided with enough capital at the start without being forced willy-nilly into higher production costs through the rapacity of the middle-man.

AVAILABILITY OF FINANCE WOULD NOT DEPEND ON THE PRODUCER'S WILLINGNESS TO BE GULLED—AS IT DOES AT PRESENT—BUT ON HIS PAST RECORD AND HIS INTEGRITY.

Petty jealousy, which some fear might cloud the picture, will not be an operative factor when a dozen or more producers sit on a committee—knowing well they might soon be at the receiving end of the kind of treatment they mete out.

And if a producer is, unfairly, refused funds, he can always go back to his loan sharks. Even if the worst happens, he can never be as badly off as he is at present.

— *Junia*

DAVID—Films And Sports Are His Two Great Loves

DAVID, WHO LAST WEEK SPOKE HIS PIECE ON SUCH THORNY TOPICS AS THE OBTUSENESS OF INDIAN MOVIE PRODUCERS AND THE PROS AND CONS OF OF CENSORSHIP, NOW WAXES ELOQUENT ON A FEW MORE EQUALLY PERTINENT TOPICS.

Another of the major factors contributing to the poor standard of acting in local pictures is the total lack of training for newcomers, says David.

The talent scout is a vital factor in the advance of Western movies, a figure who wields considerable importance and who is largely responsible for the influx of potential talent into films.

But here talent scouts don't really matter, for each and every person who has some authority in a studio tries to wangle favoured spots for his proteges—who are usually entirely devoid of talent or are relatives out for getting a little easy cash.

David feels that each important studio should engage a man competent to spot talent, and that man should spend his time haunting every type of amateur dramatic performance he can.

At college concerts and the like there is always the chance that a newcomer might be ready and waiting to be introduced into movies.

Shantaram and some others did open dramatic schools, but the experiment was a failure and has been discontinued.

When I asked David if he felt there was too much of sameness in Indian films, he admitted that lack of originality was one of the big defects. During the War, and for some years after, there was so much demand for pictures that nobody bothered about the quality turned out.

The result was a sharp drop in standards as a whole, and it has taken some years, despite the frantic attempts certain producers have been making, for films to show an artistic rise.

★

Instead of producing pictures, most of the locals try reproducing them from hits of the past.

This plagiarism, which is pretty widespread in one form or other, has acted as a damper on progress.

But even more disastrous for the quality of movies is the lack of proper planning; the slap-happy manner in which so many approach their work is in keeping with the artistic chaos that is evident in the industry wherever one happens to look.

The waste of time, the bankruptcy of ideas, the refusal to adhere to fixed schedules are all fairly common, but the fact that some producers are at last waking up and realising system and coherence has a value, is a healthy sign.

When I asked David how far actors preferred to concentrate on looks rather than acting, he said that most of the top-flight stars were genuinely interested in their art and did not bother overmuch about their looks.

That their face is their fortune may be true enough, but Dilip, Dev, and others at the top play any part irrespective of how it makes them look. Take Dev's "Munimji" or the sullen looking chap Dilip enacts in "Insaniyat," if you want proof.

Their soul is in the dramatic portrayal they're supposed to put over, and they go about it single-mindedly, not bothering about how the camera will make them look.

Nor is there anything particularly pleasant in being handsome Apollos, for many of the screen idols, due to the frenzied adulation of their fans, are subject to actual physical harm due to the unthinking behaviour of their fans, whose mobbing at times even takes a violent turn.

★

It would be better for all concerned if the public stopped thinking of stars as demigods and realised they were human beings with the normal human being's problems, he says.

AS FOR DAVID HIMSELF, HE SWEARS THAT HE WILL CONTINUE IN ACTING UNTIL HE DROPS. "IT IS IN MY BLOOD AND IF I EVER STOP ACTING, I KNOW I SHALL GO TO PIECES. FOR ACTING IS NOT ONLY MY PROFESSION, IT'S ALSO THE FIRST LOVE OF MY LIFE."

But this statement apart, David is a man who has his fingers in many an extra-movie pie. Chief among these is his love of all things sporting.

For if there is any field of activity in which David has won an even larger measure of acclaim than films, it is sport.

Any and every sporting activity has his active help or his moral support—and has had it from his earliest years.

Cycling, athletics, football, hockey, cricket, weight-lifting and physical culture are among the things David is actively engaged in promoting.

In 1930 David was one of the founders of the Bombay Athletic Club that organised numerous sporting events in the city.

The Bombay Olympic Association was founded in 1934, and David, who had contributed largely to its creation, was on the Committee.

His pet among sports is weight-lifting, and the love for it probably dates back to his father, who was a famous "pahelwan" of his day and a first-rate wrestler.

★

Though he died when David was only four, his love of body-building took a firm grip on the youngster and anybody interested in the development of the body beautiful has only to approach him to be assured of his active support.

In 1940 David was appointed a judge in the weight-lifting events of the All-India Olympics and by 1951 he had attained international recognition when he was appointed a judge at the Asian Games, held in Manila.

THE FOLLOWING YEAR HE NOT ONLY OFFICIATED AS WEIGHT-LIFTING JUDGE IN THE BANTAM-WEIGHT CLASS AT THE HELSINKI OLYMPICS, BUT WENT ON TO JUDGE THE ITEMS IN THE WORLD YOUTH FESTIVAL GAMES, HELD LATER THE SAME YEAR IN FINLAND.

In 1953 David represented his country in the World Jewish Games in Israel, where he was India's ambassador for sport as well as films, for he carried with him a lot of documentary pictures to be shown all over the country.

David scored one of his biggest hits as the kindly bootlegger in "Boot Polish."

As the present time he is president of the Bombay State Weightlifting Association and a committee member of the All-India Council of Sport, the Indian Olympic Association, the Bombay Provincial Hockey Association and the Western India Football Association.

He is also a member of the Cricket Club of India, the National Sporting Club, the Poona Club and, last but not the least, is one of the very few original members of the R.W.I.T.C.

But, where gambling is a major incentive with most people, David can genuinely claim to be interested in racing purely as a sport, for never in his entire life has he gambled a single penny on the Tote.

Fond of music, western and Indian, an avid reader—he makes time for this despite his pressure of work—he has such a ready wit and wide fund of stories that whenever there is a function of any kind, the sponsors make a bee-line for him to act as master of ceremonies.

★

When these functions are being organised in aid of charity, David needs no prodding, and many are the worthy causes that have benefited due to the ready help the genial David has rendered with the utmost willingness.

David has often travelled abroad. In 1952 he was selected as a member of the Film Delegation, headed by Chandulal Shah, that went to Europe and America.

EXTREMELY FOND OF TRAVEL, DAVID SAYS HE'D LIKE TO GO EVERY YEAR—BUT MOVIE WORK AND FINANCE MAKE THIS CLEARLY OUT OF THE QUESTION!

Where others might haunt the museums and the art galleries, or cluster around seeing the sights, David is more interested in the people he meets.

People are, to him, any day more important than monuments, and his pleasantest memories are not of the great buildings he has entered but the charming men and women he has encountered.

DESPITE HIS ACHIEVEMENTS IN BOTH SPORTS AND FILMS DAVID IS ONE OF THE EASIEST PEOPLE TO MEET.

If one happens to be a beginner and hesitantly approaches asking for a little free advice on how to go in for weight-lifting or the like, he's almost certain to drop whatever it is he's doing and go into a long huddle.

And the first of the tips he hands out—whether one is asking his advice about sports or movies—is: "There's no royal road to success. Work is the only thing that matters. And for that there's no substitute."

It's the secret of why he's been able to dabble in so many fields of human activity with so much success.

THE COOLER GOT ANNE ALL STEAMED UP

ANNE Francis is glad those 110-degree (Fahrenheit) days are a thing of the past.

The M-G-M star recently moved into a new apartment and took her eight-foot refrigerator with her—only to find the space would accommodate a six-foot icebox.

This didn't seem too large a problem at the time—but here are the results:

She had to put the eight-foot cooler in her garage; she has to leave her car on the street because the refrigerator takes up too much space; her new icebox hasn't arrived and she can't keep any food in the apartment that requires cooling.

Says Anne, star of "Forbidden Planet." "I'm trying to keep a cool head in a hot situation."

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CULTURAL INTEGRATION

THE debate in the two houses of Parliament on the report of the States Reorganisation Commission was notable not only for its length but also for the range and variety of ideas that were put forward.

While Mr. Nehru got the widest acclaim for his zonal councils idea, perhaps somewhat along the lines of the Parliament of Europe at Strasbourg to begin with and later to be endowed with statutory powers, Mr. Purushottamdas Tandon had a brain-wave and suggested a multi-lingual State.

He does not, however, seem to have worked out fully or canvassed support for his new "Paschima Pradesh" which will match in area and population the two States of Uttar Pradesh and Madhya Pradesh.

★

IT was left to Mr. B. N. Datar, Union Deputy Minister for Home Affairs, to announce a small yet concrete step already taken for the cultural integration of India.

He said that Government had instituted a system of prizes and travel grants to students in the four central Universities of Banaras, Delhi, Aligarh and Viswa-Bharati and also expressed the hope that there would soon be Chairs for South Indian languages in Northern Universities and vice versa.

But his reported reference to South Indian languages as "Dravidian" languages is incorrect, and reflects a basic misunderstanding that is contributing to the perpetuation of differences between the North and the South.

★

ACCORDING to the best authorities on the subject, both the so-called Dravidian and Indo-Aryan languages have a somewhat common geographic origin.

Prof. K. A. Nilkantha Sastry in his book on South Indian History, after examining the evidence on the point, says that "the conclusion is unavoidable that there are some genetic connections" between the ancient languages of South India and the languages of Western Asia.

He also opines that "Indo-Aryan" was the latest language family to reach India, and it seems reasonable to ascribe it to the Nordics, the latest ethnic element to arrive.

★

THE present position is that with the possible exception of Tamil, in certain respects, all other South Indian languages follow Sanskrit in phonetic values, grammar and syntax.

As far as the vacabulary is concerned, despite some recent attempts to promote "pure" Telugu, Tamil and Kannada styles, more than half of the vocabulary in Telugu and Malayalam consists of Sanskrit words with probably fewer in Kannada and quite a good proportion even in Tamil.

Once it is realised that the South Indian languages have affiliations with Sanskrit as the North Indian ones, the way will have been cleared for the elimination of the variations and the establishment of common forms of construction and usage and a more extensive common vocabulary.

BOMBAY STARTS NEW YEAR WITH 'BIG MUSIC'

THE revels of the New Year will hardly be over before musical festivities make their bow.

By *By Mohan D. Nadkarni*

Exponents of Hindustani and Karnataki music schools will have a field day, and so also veteran dancers of all schools.

The Shanmukhananda Fine Arts Sangeet Sabha, the pioneer in the field, has booked Karnataki artistes like Semmangudi, Ariyakkudi, Smti Subbulakshmi and dancer Kamala and will round off the festival with three class dramas by the well-known T.K.S. Brothers.

The Sabha which stages this festival annually for a building fund has purchased the site for a music hall in North Bombay and has already drawn a blueprint for a hall to accommodate 4,000.

Sur — Singar Samsad has the same objective and in recent years, it has launched activities in many fields of music like exhibition of musical instruments, talks on the technique of music and notation.

If the music festivals are held at the same time, as they are done now, the opportunity can be fruitfully utilised for a music conference, where North and South can meet on a common platform and discuss technical and professional problems in the larger context of development of music.

SUR-SINGAR

The efforts of the Sur-Singar Samsad to hold annual music and dance festivals represent a bold attempt to fulfil the long-felt need for bringing classical Hindustani music and dance to larger audiences, so as to enable them to understand and appreciate the subtleties and refinements of the traditional arts.

In many respects, the forthcoming Swami Haridas Sangeet Sammelan commencing on 6th marks a departure from those of previous years.

THE FESTIVAL, LASTING FOR 18 CONSECUTIVE DAYS, BIDS FAIR TO DELIGHT 4,000 MUSIC-LOVERS — POSSIBLY THE LARGEST AUDIENCE EVER TO CONGREGATE IN AN OPEN-AIR AUDITORIUM TO LISTEN TO AND WITNESS SOME OF THE TOP-NOTCH EXPONENTS OF CLASSICAL MUSIC AND DANCE IN THE COUNTRY.

The civic reception to be accorded to the visiting artistes at the Kamala Nehru Park on January 10, represents a happy and welcome break from the unenviable past, when musicians and artistes were denied their due place of honour and status in society.

The participation in the Festival by the first prize winners at the Samsad's Amateur Music and Dance Competition held last November is a welcome feature which will highlight the standard of the performance of our up-and-coming stylists.

The organisers have done well to include Karnataki artistes, especially dancers, in the list of participants.

It is a step in the right direction, and augurs well for the mutual appreciation of different schools in the country.

OUTSTANDING

The Samsad has succeeded in enlisting the co-operation of outstanding musicians and dancers for the Festival, and in the impressive array of names, it has marshalled not only the "old guards," but also executants still in the prime of life.

Leading the list are Bade Ghulam Ali, Rahimuddin Daggar, Nisar Husain, Kesarbai, Moghubai, Siddheshwari Bai (vocalists), and Tirakwa (tabla), Hafiz Ali, (sarod) Ghulam Sabir, Majid Khan and Parwatkar (Sarangi), and Ayodhya Prasad (Pakhawaj).

Bade Ghulam Ali Khan carries with his art a tremendous popular appeal.

One finds in his voice a happy mingling of two musical streams of the Punjab, and he has admirably adapted it to render Khayal, Thumri and Ghazal with uncanny skill.

Rahimuddin Daggar is a son of the great Allah Bande Khan whose style of alap in 'Daggar Bani is still a legend in the world of music.

One of the very few exponents of Dhrupad and Dhammar today, Rahimuddin can give us a glimpse into the ancient music of the Hindus.

Chand Khan represents the Delhi school of vocalists, and is regarded as a connoisseur of musical technicalities.

A Khayal and Tarana singer of great distinction, Nisar Husain has a style noted for its vigour, bol-taans and sargams.

His repertoire also includes some rare compositions of old masters.

Kesarbai and Moghubai are eminent disciples of that veritable colossus amongst the vocalists of all time, the late Alladiya Khan.

Each has her own domain of versatility, however.

The former has an immaculate sense of design and the "architectonics of a master-builder," while the latter reveals in her music a happy synthesis of melody and rhythm.

THE NAME OF SIDDHESHWARI BAI HAS A SPECIAL SIGNIFICANCE FOR THE LOVERS OF HIGHER CLASSICAL VARIETIES OF THUMRI AND DADRA, WHICH SHE RENDERS IN THE "PURAB ANG" WITH EMOTION AND DELIGHTFUL CHARM.

Ahmed Jan Thirakwa, at 72, still evokes deepest appreciation from his listeners.

INSTRUMENTAL

Master of the "Kinare ka baj" (playing on the rim), Ahmed Jan took to his art at the early age of 10.

Tabla owes its present independent status to the wizardry of this veteran instrumentalist.

The sarod too has given us some undisputed masters, one of whom undoubtedly is Hafiz Ali of Gwalior. Ghulam Sabir, the famed sarangi-player from Ambala, started his musical career with the harmonium.

ALI AKBAR KHAN
A wizard of the strings

The Sarangi is admittedly the most suitable accompaniment for Khayal and Thumri alike and Ghulam Sabir, Majid Khan and Parwatkar are all masters of it in their own right.

Ayodhya Prasad is one of the few surviving pakhawajis of the older generation.

His improvisations are authentic, his phrasing intricate.

Amongst the younger section who will vie with one another for public appeal are Amir Khan, Chidanand Nagarkar, Shivkumar Shukla, Azmat Husain, Khadim Husain (vocalists), Bismillah (shehnai), Ravi Shankar (sitar), Ali Akbar (sarod), Pannalal Ghosh (flute), V. G. Jog (violin) and P. Madhukar (harmonium), and Anokhelal, Kishen Maharap Chaturial and Nikhil Ghosh (tabla).

Amir Khan is a renowned exponent of the Kairana school, well-known for its detailed elaboration of melody in slow rhythm.

NAGARKAR STUDIED MUSIC UNDER PANDIT RATANJANKAR, AND IS ADEPT IN ALL THE WELL-KNOWN CLASSICAL MODES OF EXPRESSION.

The excellence of Shivkumar Shukla's rendering has in its skilful bol-taans and delicate Sargams.

(Continued on Page 12, col. 5)

KESARBAI KERKER
A classicist to the core

'RESOLVED'

PATTER By Asude

THE title is slightly misleading. To be fair, this will be all about the Man who has made just one Resolution, viz., That He Is Not Going To Make A Single Resolution on January 1, 1956.

To you, this may not seem to be anything to make a song-and-dance about.

That will be because you have no respect for Form, for Convention.

You are perhaps one of those lotus-eaters who has never seen the importance of traditional rituals.

You would probably wear a Jaeger vest with your tuxedo or grey trousers with a black *sherwani*.

But we don't, neither that friend of mine nor I.

I have known that man assiduously maintaining the true spirit of X'mas—spirits, one might say—right through the week, and then, wind it all up with the last ritual of all on the morning of January 1, by making some sensible resolutions in bed—over a tumbler of the right sort of "salts."

How can a fellow play the Sir-Galahad-and-Mahatma stunt in a world full of Sir Galahads and Mahatmas?" .....

That is how the fellow started blathering.

And then went on .....

That hoary old wheeze about beating the milkman by a couple of hours!

Didn't I try that last year?

Didn't I swear it with the rest of you?

Well, what happened?

The dear, old Dutch happened, my fellah-me-lad, the wife of the bosom, and no other.

Did that woman give me an earthly chance to observe that Resolution?

She DIDN'T! Not she!

What do you think she did?

That woman went and had *her* own whack of "resolution" with *her* glass of milk that same morning!

And what form do you think it took?

"Never to worry the man of the house if he *has* to discuss business with the Managing Director till one in the morning!"

You see what that means?

HOW FAR DO YOU GET ON WITH A WOMAN LIKE THAT BY BEING HOME AT NINE WHEN SHE IS ALL WORKED UP TO PARDON YOU IF YOU STAGGER IN AT TWO ACK EMMA?

She doesn't notice it. It was worse with *my* wife.

She resented it.

The poor dear could not work *her* resolution so long as I stuck to mine.

You can't practise Christian virtues on a man who is determined to behave like a true Christian himself, can you?

But trust a woman not to say "die" so easily.

You know what this one did? She started all kinds of little tricks to lead this child to sin—just to give *her* a dog's chance to pluck the brand out of the burning.

★

She would devise new stunts every week just to keep me out late.

She would offer openings for the biggest rackets in town that one could imagine.

But I was not having any, thank you!

For I wanted to be true to *my* pledge.

What do you think it ended up with?

Happiness? Ugh!

Not the wife only.

The whole world seemed to conspire to make it impossible for me to observe a single resolution of mine.

Take this business with the "neighbours" now.

What's the sense in swearing that one should not covet one's neighbour's goods when there is so little to covet.

Did I find a single lawn-mower in the whole neighbourhood which was worth *not* coveting? Not one.

★

It was the same with their wives.

You had only to run your eye on the bunch I have around me and see for yourself whether there is a single exhibit with whom you can honestly play the not-coveting game.

It was the same at the Club, too.

I don't know how it got about, but all the boys seemed to have heard about this resolution of mine "not to go one over the eight."

Result: not a man would offer me so much as a "chota" of a whole evening!

HOW DOES A MAN FIGHT TEMPTATION WHEN THERE IS NO TEMPTATION TO FIGHT?

And that mouldy chestnut about turning the left cheek!

★

Once, I thought that it would be easy to work that gag with Tandon still in the ring.

You know how it has been with me and Tandon for the last fifteen years.

I carry that passport mark on my chin which Tandon gave me eighteen years ago, and he will not forget the improvement I made of the bridge of his nose fifteen years ago.

Could you think of a fruitier opening to practice the "turn-your-left-cheek" stunt?

But did Tandon give me a chance?

Did that scallywag? Not HE!

The rascal had gone and sworn the same oath on that same morning, *to turn his left cheek if I plugged him on the right!*

★

For six months, we went about cursing each other till we were blue in the face—just to give the other a good ground for a smack. I did.

But did that rapscallion have the common decency to respond by so much as a flick of a finger? NO!

What price your Christian virtue now—you old sticks-in-the-mud?

That's how the man ended. I have no doubt that Tandon would join in the jeremiad.

PANNALAL GHOSH
His airs are haunting

That is the Gentleman's Routine—strictly according to the best Form Books.

This man has been religiously following it for years.

And now, he has turned round and dug himself in on that one Resolution. NOT to make any more on New Year's Day.

He refuses to swear "Never To Do It Again."

An iconoclast, as you can see, a revolutionary of the deepest dye.

I tried to dissuade him from his dreadful course, but it was no good.

Then I asked him for an explanation for this falling from grace.

He had at least the grace to give it to me.

And I am giving it to you in his own words.

★

"What is the sense in making stupid resolutions and sticking to them if everybody else is doing the same?

Spaniards Swallow Grapes To Mark Turn Of Year

By SUBHASH J. RELE

NO custom is more universal than that of greeting the New Year with joy and festivity.

It is common to the highly civilised and the most backward peoples on earth.

The early Romans made much of the New Year.

To them it invariably symbolised the putting aside of an old life and the taking up of a new.

They presented one another with branches of trees as tokens of good luck for the coming year.

Some authorities say that the custom of decorating houses and churches with evergreens at this period of the year orginated with the old Roman practice of presenting branches.

Primitive tribes greet the beginning of a New Year with great rejoicings.

Among the Zulus the opening of the year is celebrated with the Feast of First Fruits

★

Evil spirits having thus been disposed off by ritual, New Year's Day was devoted to carefree festival and even to consulting kindly spirits as to the events of the coming year.

One popular mode of divination employed is a row of plates. Having been blindfolded the inquirer advances until his extended forefingers touch one of them.

IF IT CONTAINED WATER, HE EXPECTED A VOYAGE; A RING MEANT MARRIAGE: A COIN DENOTED WEALTH: INK SIGNIFIED MARRIAGE TO A WIDOW OR WIDOWER AND AN EMPTY PLATE FORECAST CELLBACY.

The custom of ringing bells on New Year's Eve orginated in England long ago.

It was customary to ring muffled bells just before twelve o'clock, and exactly at twelve to remove the wrappings and permit the bells to ring out loudly.

This symbolized the thought that the old year was weak and feeble, that the new was strong and powerful. "Of all sounds of bells," wrote Charles Lamb, the "most solemn and touching is the peal which rings out the old year"

BADE GHULAMALI
He spouts melody

It seems a death-knell to the old year, and a welcome to the new.

The ancient Eyptians believed that bells tolled at the time of death kept spirits from wielding an evil influence upon the dead and the living.

The superstition found its way to Italy, to Scotland, to Ireland, to England.

The ringing of the bells on New Year's Eve was apparently intended to announce the death of the old year.

Formerly in Scotland the festivities were of such an exuberant nature that the New Year season was known as the "Daft Day."

The children would march round the streets bearing a bowl decorated with evergreens into which coppers were dropped, while they sang a very old song, part of its chorus running,

"Love and joy come to you,
And God send you a Happy New Year."

Scotland still retains with undiminished vigour the custom of "open house" on New Year Day. There is a quaint old superstition among the people that he who is first to visit a family on New Year Day will be lucky and prosperous throughout the year.

★

The greatest fun is witnessed in Spain in the grape-swallowing.

It is seen at its best in Madrid where as midnight draws, crowds gather for the annual feast of swallowing a dozen large grapes as the Home Office ceeding twelve months.

The rendezvous is the Puerto del Sol, sometimes known as the Trafalger Square.

Ancient tradition decrees that whoever manages to accomplish the feat may feel safe from all ills during the succeeding twelve months.

IT IS RECKONED THAT ON THE AVERAGE A THOUSAND TONS OF GRAPES ARE CONSUMED EVERY NEW YEAR'S EVE.

The kind which renders the feat difficult is the Almeira a variety of the size of small plums.

It is usual for the theatres and similar places of entertainment to hold up the programme for a minute or so, while both actors and audience gulp down the fruits.

The Far East likewise welcomes the New Year effusively, although the dates of celebrations differ in some countries.

In Japan everybody takes a holiday which is spent in merry-making.

Everywhere perfect courtesy prevails with much bowing and exchange of compliments.

In China there is a very amusing custom in some places.

On New Year Day everyone resorts to gambling only for amusement.

Even old women squat on their mats, feverishly shuffle the cards and play their little stakes and so have good time.

In New York about a million flock to Times Square to see the fall of the glowing white ball from the top of a flagpole on the old Times Building signifying the birth of the New Year.

It is a signal for the throwing of vast quantities of the confetti, the police generally being covered beneath showers of it.

CHINESE DOCTOR HAS NEW METHOD TO TREAT POLIO

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

HONG KONG.

A DOCTOR in Communist China claims that treatment of infantile paralysis by puncturing of body tissues has proved 76 per cent effective in the treatment of 73 afflicted children.

The claim was made by Dr. Hsu Cheng-wen, deputy director of the Peking Children's Hospital. The Communist New China News Agency said Dr. Hsu's experiments in "acupuncture" have been conducted over the past two years.

Good Results

It claimed that 50 per cent of the patients were completely cured while the others improved considerably.

In cases where the limbs had become distorted and the muscles atrophied, "remarkable improvement was noted."

A four-year-old boy, paralysed in the legs for two and a half years, was able to walk long distances with the support of a nurse after 54 treatments.

After 68 treatments, he was able to stand and walk unaided for a few steps.

According to Dr. Hsu, treatment must begin as soon as the fever subsides and the cells of the cerebro-spinal fluid become normal.

He added that a long period of systematic treatment was required—thrice weekly from six to 12 months.

In severe cases, treatment is extended to two years or longer.

'Stoop To Conquer' Is Golden Rule In Marriage

WHO has to make the biggest adjustment in marriage — husband or wife?

Scientists, educators, clergymen and others have come up with the answer to that question, as they have to many other problems that beset marriage.

Keeping house, earning a living, budgeting and bank accounts, adjusting life-time habits to a new routine, sharing the same space and closets .....these are some of the problems after the honeymoon is over.

And being head-over-heels in love sometimes just isn't enough to overcome them.

Figures of the U. S. National Office of Vital Statistics show that most divorces occur in the first five years of marriage.

What happens after the honeymoon is over?

Sociologists say there are three main problems of early married life—money, personality and sex.

Two important studies have attempted to rank these three problems in some relative order of importance.

Dr. Lewis M. Terman of Stanford University, for example, reports sexual adjustment is important in maritial happiness but is less a factor than mutual affection.

INTER-RELATED

Prof. Ernest W. Burgess of the University of Chicago, in his follow-up study of 1,000 engaged couples to determine the chances for predicting success or failure in marriage, reached a similar conclusion.

Explaining that all three factors are inter-related (sexual maladjustments may lead to personality problems and personality difficulties may cause sex or money disputes) Prof. Burgess said:

"Our first rating shows sex differences and problems less important than personality differences and problems.

For 20 years, Prof. Burgess has been studying 1,000 couples through the courtship-engagement-marriage-family cycle.

He was asked what he regarded as the most frequent cause of marital difficulty.

Here is his answer:

"IN THE PREDICTION OF SUCCESS OR FAILURE, HAPPINESS OR UNHAPPINESS, THE MAIN HYPOTHESIS IS THAT MUCH DEPENDS ON THE FLEXIBILITY OF EACH PERSONALITY—BUT, MOST ESPECIALLY, THE HUSBAND'S.

"The prospects for successful marriage would be greatly improved, if the husband on entering wedded life were prepared mentally to be adjustable —the way the wife is."

It seems, the experts say, that the wife enters marriage ready to give up certain 'rights' and adapt to new ways—but not the husband.

Prof. Burgess also thinks the "eventual business outcome of the husband's career" is a new and little understood factor in marital happiness.

BOTH WAYS

But success in business can work both ways, he finds.

That is, success in business does not necessarily make for happiness in marriage. For example:

If the husband achieves a great amount of career success rising say to executive or managerial positions, he may leave his wife behind "socially" as he moves, on "higher" social levels.

Also, the executive works harder and longer than he did when he had no managerial responsibilities—which means the more success he achieves, the less he is home.

Sex, money and personality—what can you do about it, if one or a combination of them is causing difficulties in your marriage?

★

Divorce of course is the extreme solution.

A Chicago divorce judge, Col. Harry Hershenson, makes this offer to reporters doing a story on divorce:

"Sit next to me for a morning on the bench and listen to the cases."

A few such sittings are enough to check what lawyers and judges tell you—there is no category of cases before the bar as bitterly fought as the divorce and child-custody actions.

Said judge Hershenson:

"It is hard on everyone concerned—but hardest of all on the child or children involved."

For those who prefer to try and work their difficulties out as an alternative to divorce, here is some advice from Evelyn and Sylvanus Duvall, a husband and wife team who have specialized in family problems:

1—Try to work things out yourself. Know something about the technical problems involved.

2—If you can't work things out yourselves go to a wise neutral adviser like a clergyman, doctor or marriage counsellor.

3—If there is a serious emotional disturbance, you may need to consult a psychiatrist.

4—Beware of the "good" friend who offers services as a neutral third party.

A reputable professional person is better.

The point is: There is no need to think your marriage is ruined because you've had a few arguments.

As the Duvalls say:

"Everyone has some trouble with marriage and many have serious troubles."

On the other hand, marriage is not supposed to be one long argument.

If yours is, then you need help. The Duvalls conclude:

"Getting married is really little more than the signing of a contract to build a marriage.

IT IS A REQUIRED FIRST STEP BUT IT DOES NOT BUILD THE MARRIAGE ANY MORE THAN THE ENGINEER'S CONTRACT AUTOMATICALLY BUILDS A HOME.

"The real building is done over a period of time."

It isn't too hard to find help for your particular problem.

In Chicago a "Cana Day" is dedicated to better understanding of marriage.

By Edwin Diamond

PLEASANT TASK

Actor Sir Laurence Olivier (right) had a very special offstage part at Stratford-on-Avon. He had to give away the bride, Australian model Joan Cunliffe, to actor Frank Thring at their wedding. Joan, (seen here with her husband), wore this balletlength gown of ruched satin which was specially flown from Australia.

VENI, VIDI, VICI

This is the love story of Caesar and Cleopatra .. (what, with those swans in it?) Yes, read on.

Cleopatra was brought into a vet's home at Mile-house, Plymouth, after hitting telegraph wires. She didn't buck up despite all that kennelmaids Mary Page 18, and Pat Westom, 16, did for her.

All day long she floated sadly in a bath....Until Caesar came, saw and conquered. He hit telegraph wires, too—flying over Plymouth dockyard.

And, when he was going alone swimmingly after treatment they put him in the bath with Cleopatra.

Did the feathers fly? Oh, no. Cleopatra made room for Caesar. And she lost that sad look.

Now the two swans paddle happily together round their bath, and soon they will be released on the River Tamar.

British Press Still Nurses Hang-over Of Imperialism

LONDON.

WHEN MR. ROSENTHALL, recently wrote in the 'New York Times' that Indians were extremely sensitive to foreign criticism, especially when it came from London, he could not have meant the senseless shrieking in sections of British popular Press.

With a few honourable exceptions, the London Press lacks sense of values; newspapers easily get into hysteria and forget good manners.

As the 'Times' recently pointed out "Irresponsibility is rife; the tone of voice is perpetual shrieking."

If any fresh proof of this was required it was amply furnished by the manner the popular Press dealt with the tour of Soviet leaders.

India could not have been more misrepresented and maligned had she been a hostile country.

The New Statesman and Nation, referring to the outpourings in the popular Press, said Indians might consider them as "displays of spite and envy."

And the journal proceeded to assure them that it was not so.

Its explanation for this shameful display was "ignorance and not wickednes."

No doubt minds of many writers in the popular Press are neither intelligent nor educated.

But it would be wrong to suppose that wickedness does not at all play a part in their game.

By P. T. CHANDRA

IN FACT, SOME OF THE WRITERS STILL SUFFER FROM THE HANG-OVER OF IMPERIALISM AND CANNOT BEAR INDIA PLAYING AN INDEPENDENT ROLE IN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS.

A police superintendent, recently giving evidence in a case in London, observed "The police do not bother about articles in the Press."

Perhaps, foreign diplomats should do the same.

But the danger is that the popular Press, by its misrepresentation, may fan the fire of bitterness and hatred amongst millions of its unthoughtful and careless readers.

The Press in this country, as only right, enjoys complete freedom.

But it has yet to free itself from superstition and prejudice and develop decent human standards.

When it does that, it could become a great force for good in this world.

No less than 127 daily and Sunday newspapers are published in these isles—33 morning, 78 evening and 16 Sundays as well as over 1,000 weeklies.

A new London evening paper, called "Sun" is due to appear in March next year but it remains to be seen whether the sun will shine on it.

Circulation

The establishment of new dailies is becoming increasingly difficult.

Apart from the heavy cost of production, there is also the difficulty of bearing losses until enough circulation has been built up to attract advertising.

Nor is there any likelihood of the existing newspapers substantially adding to their present circulations.

The British Press got its biggest circulation boost between 1937 and 1947 when the readership of the daily papers went up by 10 million and that of Sunday issues by over 15 million.

Since 1947, however, there has been only a slight increase.

The newspapers are at present engaged in increasing their circulation by offer of prizes.

The Daily Express offered a £25,000 prize in a Christmas competition.

And the Daily Mail is dangling before its reader a prize of £26,000.

This reminds Mr. Hannan Swaffer of the 30's when Fleet Street spent £60,000 a week to induce each other's readers to switch their loyalties.

Writing in "World Press News" he says: "I heard, then, of a pair of sisters in Nottingham. One bought the 'Daily Express' and the other the 'Daily Herald.'

"When competing canvassers offered them bribes electric lamps or something of the kind 'if you buy our papers for a month' — the two sisters changed over.

"THE 'DAILY HERALD' SISTER ORDERED THE 'DAILY EXPRESS' AND THE 'DAILY EXPRESS' ONE THE 'DAILY HERALD.

I received about that time a letter from a South Wales miner: 'Comrade—I'm sorry,' he wrote,' but I shan't be able to read you a month, for the 'Daily Express' has offered me a pair of trousers, which I badly need."

Cost Goes Up

Those days popular newspapers used to cost a penny. Today the price is 2d, and the newspaper distributors' organisation has black-listed cheaper newspapers.

This means that the papers selling for less than 1 1/2d cannot be handled by distributors.

Most of the people buy some or other newspaper every day.

According to the Hulton Readership Survey for 1955 88.3 per cent of adult population read a morning newspaper of some kind.

The 'Daily Miror' is at the top of the escalater with 7.1 million readers and the 'Times,' at the bottom with 200,000 readers.

While the tabloid 'Daily Mirror' commands 30 per cent of total readership the 'Times,' the most informative and influential journal, has not even 1 per cent of total readership.

One feature of the London newspapers is that they have less circulation on Saturday than during the rest of the week.

Provincial Press

Some of provincial-newspapers, like the Scotsman and The Yorkshire Post, maintain the highest standards of journalism.

In 1921 there were fio less than 41 provincial morning newspapers.

By the time the Royal Commission on Press reported in 1949 their number had shrunk to 25, and since then there has been one more casualty.

Bhoodan As Multi-Purpose Project

BRINGS PROSPERITY, POWER TO VILLAGES

BHOODAN, because of the way it began and its nomenclature, is generally misconceived as the mere re-distribution of land among the landless.

This is a partial view of the movement.

As a matter of fact, the movement is more comprehensive, and as such, embraces all aspects of life, individual and social.

Gandhiji did not divide life into separate compartments, but considered it as a whole.

Nor can Bhoodan afford to view life except as a whole.

The movement is meant to revive and rehabilitate the Indian village to be the centre of life and light.

This comprehensive goal must not be lost sight of, because of the present emphasis on land.

Any movement to be revolutionary must embrace the main aspects of life, individual and collective.

However, according to existing circumstances, certain aspects of life for the time being are emphasised more than others.

Gandhiji, for instance, said Swaraj lay in the Charkha.

This symbolised the revival of industry in the villages and meant economic freedom and equality for the masses of India.

It did not mean that Gandhiji ignored other aspects of our national life.

In Russia land was taken possession of by the landless through violence.

Through another violent movement it ultimately became the property of the State.

In independent India Zamindari is in the process of abolition through legislation.

But as yet no equitable redistribution of land has been attempted anywhere.

IN THESE CIRCUMSTANCES VINOBAJI, AS A CITIZEN IN A DEMOCRACY HAVING NO POLITICAL AUTHORITY, HAS EVOLVED A NEW METHOD FOR THE REDISTRIBUTION OF LAND ON EQUITABLE BASIS.

It is in keeping with the Gandhian technique of non-violence. So far the movement has achieved conspicuous success.

Vinobaji and his companions have collected 40 lakh acres of land for distribution to the landless.

This in itself is a unique achievement.

Vinobaji, though using spiritual language, keeps a great sociological truth before the people.

Land alone, important though it is, cannot solve the problem of poverty and ignorance of the masses.

It can, no doubt for a time, if population does not increase, provide food but for all other necessities of civilised and cultured life men has to rely upon industry.

No high civilisation was ever built merely on agriculture.

Advancement in any sphere of life, in learning, art and culture, needs industrial production.

Accepting this correlation of agriculture and industry, Vinobaji has included in his Bhoodan movement the revival of home and cottage industry, Shramdan and Sampattidan and Sadhandan.

In ancient India, the self-sufficient character of the Indian villages, where agriculture was co-ordinated with industry vitalised the life of the community.

India, at the zenith of its civilisation, was the greatest producer and exporter of goods, not only of utility but of exquisite beauty, delicacy and workmanship, all produced by craftsmen living in its numerous villages.

The Indian village was not only an economic unit but also a unit of very wide self-government, where the land revenue and other dues of the Central Government were collected by the village Panchayat, the local police appointed and paid by it and justice in local disputes, civil and criminal, meted out by the village elders.

Unique

Vinobaji has often rightly expressed that if the food problem is not solved satisfactorily through peaceful means, it would lead to a bloody upheaval of which we had a foretaste in Telangana a few years back.

As a matter of fact, the violence and hatred created in Telangana led Vinobaji to conceive of the idea of Bhoodan.

The method adopted by Vinoba for solving the land problem and satisfying the land hunger in India is unique in history.

In other countries and other times, redistribution of land on equitable basis was always affected either through legislation or violence.

Panchayats

When Gandhiji came into the political field, he had the genius to realise that though the main obstacle in the development and progress of the nation was foreign rule, complete Swaraj could only be achieved through the removal of social and economic evils resulting from prolonged alien rule.

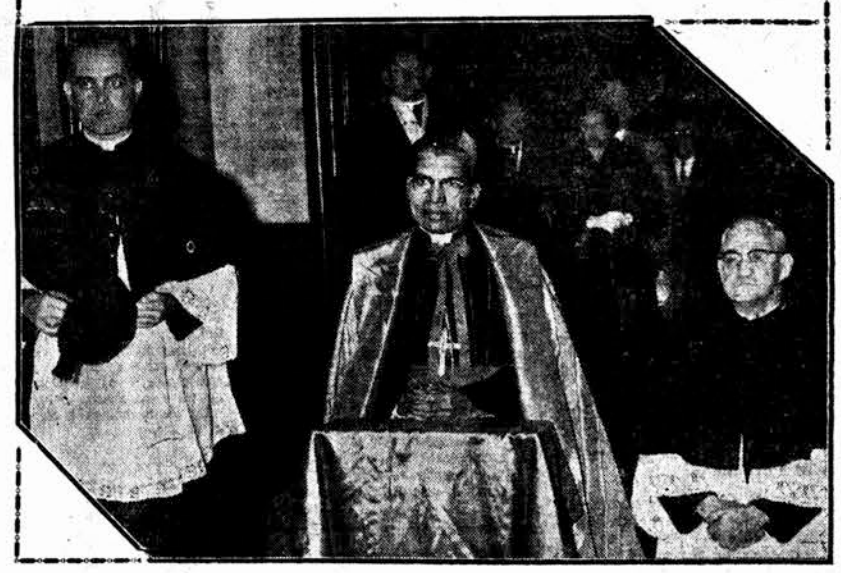
For national revival, therefore, he evolved his constructive programme.

THIS PROGRAMME INITIATED UNDER THE HANDICAP OF FOREIGN RULE WAS

(Continued on Page 12, col. 1)

By Acharya Kripalani

CARDINAL GRACIAS HONOURED



SOUTH BEND, Indiana—His Eminence Valerian Cardinal Gracias, (Centre), Archbishop of Bombay, recently received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Notre Dame. Reverend Theodore M. Hesburgh (left), Notre Dame president, conferred the degree. Cardinal Gracias was the seventh current member of the College of Cardinals to receive an honorary degree from the University.

WHOOPING CRANES MAY COME BACK

CARBONDALE.

WHILE the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service exults over the arrival of 28 whooping cranes at their winter haunts in the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge on the Texas coast—including eight young, an increase from last year's discouraging 21 adult birds and no young—a southern Illinois University zoologist here is making a close examination of three casualties of the 2,000-mile migration to discover what makes the vanishing species tick or not tick.

Prof. Harvey I. Fisher, a specialist in "living fossils," is performing autopsies on the carcasses of three of the cranes that now rate among the world's rarest birds.

★

They were sent to him from opposite corners of North America, and their fates show the hazards that the handsome birds meet in the modern world.

One was wounded by gunshot on the gulf coast of Louisiana, and was given to the U.S. National Museum in that State.

Another was discovered alive but injured in Kansas, and turned over to the University of Kansas.

The third, another gunshot victim, was found on the plains of Saskatchewan, Canada, and given to the provincial wildlife officer.

Prof. Fisher, in his tentative findings, has discovered no reasons — other than a rather complicated mating routine and the long annual migration — why the handsome heron-like birds with their seven-foot wingspread and bugle-like voices should be among nature's master creations about to disappear forever from the face of the earth.

On the dissection table as in the air, they stack up as magnificent birds and one of the greatest natural flying machines.

★

The powerfully musoled whooper often stands five feet tall.

The hardy young are coloured buff, cinnamon and russet and appear quite different from their white plumed parents.

Tens of thousands of hunters in the U.S. and Canada have been alerted to preserve the cranes and are showing a good conscience in staying itchy trigger fingers, but the different appearance of the youngsters may confuse them.

This, Prof. Fisher believes, may account for the numerous years when the winter census has shown no young in the dwindling flock that made its way from the summer nesting areas now known to exist close to the Arctic Circle, about 50 miles west of Fort Smith in the northwest territories and in the Wood Buffalo National Park, south of Great Slave Lake.

★

Famed for their flying feats, the whoopers enjoy a reputation as great walkers too.

The parents proudly parade around with their young following them, according to one naturalist observer, "like overtall 12-year-old boys whose hair needs brushing."

The whooping crane population sank to an all-time low of 15 in 1941, but has crept back to the new high of 28.

Prof. Fisher sees no reason in the bird's own makeup why it cannot stage a complete come-back if current public interest and protective laws continue to work.

In fact, he hopes that other scarce species may benefit from the prominence of the whooper's predicament so that "nature's zoo" will be kept intact.

By John F. Sembower

talking of BOOKS

Historic Document

Vivid Story Of Master Builders Of Bombay Shipyard

THE BOMBAY DOCKYARD AND THE WADIA MASTER BUILDERS: Written and published by Ruttonjee Ardeshir Wadia, Thakur Nivas, Jamsetji Tata Road, BOMBAY 1. Pages 401. Price Rs. 21-8 in India or Rs. 25 Abroad.

'HISTORY made as interesting as a romance' are the words one remembers on reading this fine publication.

Scrupulously neat and attractive printing, a wealth of illustrations and a complete alphabetical index along with useful tables—all these are but its outward embellishments.

Charmingly told in a very simple style which tackles the important issue at once and is never tempted to sidetrack or meander, here is the story of a family which surprisingly preserved its integrity and interest in ship-building through many generations.

In the words of Basil Lubbock:

"The world has seen many great ship-building families and by no means the least of these were the Wadias.

"Lowjee, like all the Wadias, combined great skill in his profession with great honesty of work and great integrity in the purchase of materials and handling of moneys."

Though this is the story of the master builder Lowjee Wadia and his descendants, nowhere does it become merely an instrument for proclaiming the ancient glory of a family. The personal element has been kept out of the picture unless it happens to coincide with the professional story.

RESEARCH

Thus the book gains in general interest and is as authentic and delightful a work of historical research as we may ever hope to come across.

EXTRACTS FROM THE GOVERNMENT RECORDS, RARE AND PRECIOUS DOCUMENTS, OLD LETTERS,

ACCOUNTS AND COMMUNICATIONS FROM SHIP-BUILDING COMPANIES AS WELL AS NAVAL OFFICERS FREELY INTERSPERSE THE SLENDER THREAD OF NARRATION AND LEND IT AUTHENTICITY AND VARIETY.

Some of the illustrations are of a nature to interest not merely technical readers but people interested in sociology or the cultural history of India also.

FEARLESS

Some of the incidents are really enjoyable, e.g. way back in 1781 two officers of H.M.S. "Sea Horse" (which had the honour of having Lord Nelson serving as its midshipman) suspected a carpenter of having stolen a few nails and had him flogged.

Thereupon the rest of the workmen left work and reported the incident to the master builder.

He objected to such high-handed procedure and told the officer that he had no right to a punish a man belonging to the Marine Yard.

The officer lost his temper and struck Bomanjee Lowjee, the master builder. The account of the proceedings that followed and the letter of apology that the Admiral had to write are enough to show the fearless dignity of Bomanjee and make us feel proud of him as an Indian.

BEGINNINGS

The book itself is divided in two parts.

THE FIRST PART DEALS WITH BRITAIN'S ACQUISITION OF BOMBAY, AND SHORT ACCOUNT OF THE GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT OF INDIAN SHIPPING, SHIP-BUILDING, AND THE INDIAN NAVY.

The docks and ship-building in Surat are described and the early history of the development and the administration of the Bombay dockyard is traced through letters and official accounts.

The second part deals with the story of the Wadia family and the role it played in the development of the ship-building industry on the West coast of India.

The painstaking research and scholarship of Mr. Wadia is a reward in itself for the book is not merely a valuable historical record but also a highly interesting account of one of the most romantic and great professions in the world as it has flourished and found its being in our great city.

A vicar stood in the pulpit—with a noose around his neck. The other end of the rope was attached to the right hand of a wooden figure of Christ on the cross. The vicar, the Rev. John W. Stone, 33, of St. John the Evangelist, Seven Kings, Essex, said to his congregation: "You see this noose? How would you like it to be placed round your neck one morning at eight o'clock because of a sudden flame of jealousy or a stab of bitter anger?"

Then he delivered an impassioned sermon against the continuance of capital punishment.

LIVE STORY

"The busy Dockyard with its feverish activity, its skilful craftsmen, its haughty and kind officers, its perfect ships, is brought to life again in a story humbly but proudly told by Mr. R. A. Wadia, whose ancestors live again through dialogue and letters which make the book worthwhile reading alike for the sailor, student and layman," says Commodore R. D. Katari, I.N., and India's Vice-President Dr. S. Radhakrishnan in his brief foreword points out the propriety of the achievements of an outstanding family being thus chronicled.

—D. G. P.

INTERESTING BOOKS

Scientific Basis of Women's Education, by Prof. Chiplunkar. Rs. 3.
Manhood In The Making (Ideal Development of the Physical, Mental & Social Life of Boys) by World Famous Educationists and Psychologists. Rs. 5-4.
Philosopher's Quest (World's Great Philosophers & Their Ideas), by I. Edman. Rs. 5.
Woman: Her Charm & Power, by R. P. Downes. Rs. 3-4.
Principles Of Civil Government Part I Economics, by S. Sen Rs. 5-8. Part II Politics by A. Ghose. Rs. 7.
Monetary System of India, by Prof. B. E. Dadachanji, Second Ed. Rs. 7-12.

TARAPOREVALA'S
"Treasure House of Books,"
210, Dr. D. Naoroji Rd., Bombay 1.

INDIA CAN BENEFIT FROM DANISH EXAMPLE

DANISH AGRICULTURE, Published by the Danish Agricultural Organisation, Copenhagen. Pages 94. Price not stated.

DENMARK is the famed land of co-operation. It is the country which has built its prosperity on a highly developed agriculture.

The present study shows how these two facts are interlinked to provide a lesson to the countries of the world.

It has always been believed that for a country to be prosperous, it must be industrialised.

There is an element of truth in that statement.

But that it is not wholly true is indicated by this study of a country that has proved that a highly developed agriculture can provide as high a standard of living for a people as a highly developed industrial structure.

The peculiar feature of Denmark's economic organisation is that its agriculture is not based on what are usually known as the cash crops.

It is based on food products: Milk and milk products, meat, pig meat, poultry and eggs.

It is on these that the prosperity of Danish agriculture rests.

But the story of Danish agriculture is really the story of a great experiment in co-operation.

It provides a lesson which we in India in particular must learn.

Today when the draft for the Second Five-Year Plan has suggested a pattern of development in which emphasis is laid principally on industry, and heavy industry at that, a reading of this book provides a refreshing reminder of a different line of development which perhaps we are making a great error in avoiding.

It is worth reading for that reason, if not for any other.

—H.E.

Monument Of Nice Scholarship

THE Poem sof Richard Corbett," edited by J. A. W. Bennett and H. R. Trevor-Roper (Oxford Press, 30s.), is a monument of nice scholarship.

Inspired by piety towards the House, it commemorates a minor poet who was Dean of Christ Church before clambering to the bishoprics successively of Oxford and Norwich.

The editors have produced the first proper biography of Corbett as well as the first careful and well-annotated edition of his verses.

He was born in 1582, nine years after Donne, upon whom he modelled himself, in his style but not in his character.

A jolly, witty, hard-drinking fellow, he owed his prosperous career to his flattery of courtiers, Buckingham in particular, and to his assaults upon the detested Puritans rather than to any more arduous form of efficiency or virtue.

"Farewell, rewards and fairies" is the famous first line of one of his best poems.

COMPLETE BOOK OF FIRST AID

THE COMPLETE BOOK OF FIRST AID: By John Henderson, A Bantam book. Pages 341. Price 50 cents.

America is leading in road accidents.

Mishaps of various types are common throughout the world.

But the American's share seems to be a big one.

As such First Aid should cover a variety of not merely the orthodox types of emergencies but also such as civil defence, gas poisoning, biological (germ) warfare, atomic blast and radiation and so on.

The instructions in the various sections are clear and well illustrated and should be helpful as a refresher even for those who have had First Aid training.

A summary of common contagious diseases, how to recognise them and what to do in the shape of first steps is given at the end of the book, which has a good index which will prove very helpful.

To be useful even in outlying areas where medical aid may not be at hand, sections on emergency childbirth, infancy and childhood emergencies, poisoning by plants, insects and snakes and other helpful hints are incorporated in the contents.

The present book will prove a handy guide in what to do before the doctor comes.

B.G.L.

They Got Their Road Name Changed

Chronicle Corresponaent
BIGGLESWADE, Eng.

Residents of Albert Crescent won court permission to change the name which the town council had given their road on the grounds that (1) it isn't crescent-shaped and (2) "Albert" sounds "too Victorian."

The new name: Boddington Gardens.

HEROIC SEARCH FOR INCA GOLD

IN SEARCH OF INCA GOLD: By Anthony Phair, Published by Burke, London. Pages 192. Price 12s. 6d.

THIS is the journal of an expedition, a journey into unknown regions in the land of Peru in the South Americas.

The expedition consisted of two young men—Anthony Phair and Goebert.

Their objective was the discovery of the treasure-house of Inca gold, the location of which had been revealed to Phair by a chance acquaintance whom he had saved from a motor-car accident.

The journey was full of perils. Both the young adventurers knew that it would be so.

They had no illusions about their chances of success, but they were confident about the results to be achieved if success was theirs.

For the story that the old man had told him about the fabulous treasure of the Incas had convinced Phair that the treasure did exist.

The circumstantial evidence, the meticulous detail in which the route was outlined and the landmarks indicated made it clear that this was no mere legend and truth lay behind it.

★

Like all true stories of adventure, the journal has an interest which can never arise when it is merely a novel that is being read.

But the present work is interesting too because it brings out clearly the setbacks and hardships that "transformed their progress into an epic of endurance and brought them face to face with death on several occasions."

Incidents

On the last lap of their journey, when they had left the last outpost of civilisation and were proceeding into unexplored territory, they were deserted by their Indian guides after some days and were thereafter subject to all the hazards of the jungle without even this assistance.

Both men struggled on with what must be described as remarkable fortitude.

'The treasure of the Incas exists, and is waiting to be found.'

INCIDENT AFTER INCIDENT UNFOLDS ITSELF AS THE AUTHOR AND HIS FRIEND KEEP ON DETERMINEDLY, SUPPORTED ONLY BY THE HOPE THAT THEY WOULD SUCCEED IN WINNING THE TREASURES OF THE INCAS.

This hope was spurred on by the finding of the landmarks from time to time as they had been described by the old man, who had been the source of their information.

Time and again as they were losing all hope they would come across the next landmark for which they had been looking, starting them on yet another lap of that strange and weird journey in which headhunters and piranha fish, alligators and boa constrictors all played their part.

The ultimate climax of their story is cruelly ironical. The simple presentation of the event without any attempt to heighten its dramatic impact has a powerful effect on the mind, tuned up by the adventurers that have preceded it.

Well-written, this book is a remarkable travel book, while at the same time it has also the qualities of a first-class adventure story.

H. E.

Comedian Honoured

American comedian jokes with prominent guests attending a dinner given recently in his honour by the American Association of United Nations in New York. Mr. Kaye received an award in recognition of his work for the U.N. Children's Fund. Left to right are Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Mrs. Roosevelt, Kaye and Dr. Ralphe Bunche.

Million Americans Are Runners In Reading Derby

NEW YORK.

FIVE million Americans enrol annually in adult classes across the nation. About 1,000,000 are bent on improving their reading, whether in communication skills courses, speed reading courses, or great books courses.

But even if you can't find a college classroom, you can improve your reading rate and comprehension.

Faster

The business, financial and industrial organisations that have either planned or established reading programmes as a part of in-service training sound like a who's who of American corporations.

You can also learn to read better and faster on your own.

A typical American reads at the rate of 250 words a minute.

You may be able to double this—or even triple it.

Two hundred and fifty words a minute is not fast enough to cope with the mass of works you must read to get the most out of America's complete civilisation.

Insight

A sales trainee taking a course in speed reading jumped from 300 words a minute to over 700 a minute without losing a fraction of a percentage point in his original 80 per cent comprehension.

HE SUMMED UP THE REASONS FOR HIS RAPID IMPROVEMENT BY SAYING: "INSIGHT INTO MY OWN

By

Dr. John Waldman

READING PROBLEMS HELPED A GREAT DEAL AND SO DID ALL THE TIPS I RECEIVED FROM THE INSTRUCTOR."

Insight tells you honestly some of the probable causes of your weaknesses as well as strengths.

Are you failing to achieve speed because your vocabulary was arrested at the grammar school level?

Are you failing to concentrate because you're worrying about money?

Some Tips

Are you pronouncing each word inwardly to yourself because you have a genuine fear of missing something?

Insight will tell you.

A few of the tips can be listed to help speed you on your way.

For exemple:

1. Set aside a brief but regular time each day for practice.
2. Keep practising over a period of several months.
3. Time yourself during practice.
4. Test your comprehension of practice material by jotting down principal thoughts contained in a passage.
5. Limit yourself during practice to two or three looks at a printed line.
6. Read so rapidly that word-by-word vocalisation is impossible.
7. Even when you are not practising, read everything a little too fast for comfort.
8. Concentrate.
9. If you can't concentrate, try to figure out why you can't; perhaps the thing distracting you is more important than your reading.
10. Read, read, read.

Mechanical reading devices may help in certain instances, if they are available in a college or an industry course.

Machines in fairly wide use are called either pacers or accelerators.

Their operation is simple to understand.

You arrange reading material in the place provided, adjust a timer, press a button, and a shutter or bar will descent on the page as you read.

Machines Help

This imposes a predetermined reading time that can gradually be made faster over a period of days or weeks.

These machines have proved to be popular in some industry training programmes because they are portable and can be used at home.

Some evidence has been gathered, however, that suggests the speed gains made with a machine are not nearly as likely to stay with you as the gains made by your own efforts to read faster.

Another reading machine used as an aid to instruction in classrooms flashes prepared material on a screen in time fractions of a second.

This helps to increase the number of words you can see at once as well as to reduce the time it takes to see them.

Over 200 colleges and universities in America have established communication programmes that stress developmental reading.

An Excellent Court Scene

DON M. MANKIEWICZ, in "Trial" (Deutsch. 12s. 6d.) seems to have been caught in the toils of indecision as to what his book was to be about.

An academic lawyer is flung out to see something of the harsh realities of the legal life.

Never having appeared in a court, he finds himself defending a young Mexican charged with rape and murder.

But he also finds that both himself and the boy are no more than weapons in a political battle and chips in a vast financial swindle.

McCarthyism emerges in its usual odious light; certain anti-McCarthyites seem equally objectionable.

A Nightmarish Tale Of Human Weakness

JEAN GIONO, whose lyrical celebrations of the native Province have recently taken on a colouring perhaps more sombre but certainly richer, is no longer to be considered merely as a high-quality regional novelist.

But "The Malediction" is certainly a regional story.

It is a nightmarish tale of human weakness and arbitrary disaster; but it is also light, quick, funny—anything but glum.

A notable unsentimental fellow-feeling for humanity is here tucked away behind the personality of the narrator and his understandably defensive tone of voice.

★

He is a hunchback lawyer, a man who has risen from the ranks, as it were, to become a person of some consequence in the town.

In telling the story he mixes whisical jocularity with a certain complacency, and reveals a total lack of illusion about the motives of human behaviour.

His wary and self-centred mind is at once enthralled and puzzled, however, as he watches the strange collapse of a singularly ill-fated family; and no less so when he sees a mysterious adventurer lavish upon the dreadfully disfigured heiress what he is driven to suppose must be that mythical response known as love.

The streets and alleys of the town, its small-bore grandees, its mid-winter ball, so grotesquely interrupted, spring to life beneath the little lawyer's clear and—who shall say distorted?—gaze.

M. Giono is a writer of power: and this book, not a major work, or on a level with "The Hussar on the Roof," is very well worth reading.

—J. W. L.

LOUELLA'S WEEK-END MUSINGS

IN AND AROUND BOMBAY

MAESTRO MAKES RESEARCH IN RELIGIOUS MUSIC OF INDIA

Professor Raffalt combines a talent for both piano and organ though the latter is his favourite instrument.

HE IS THE FOUNDER OF A MADRIGAL CHOIR, HAS WRITTEN A THESIS ON "THE PROBLEM OF MODERN PROGRAMME MUSIC," AND IS NOW APPOINTED ORGANIST OF THE GERMAN CHURCH AT ROME.

Under the patronage of His Holiness the Pope, Dr. Raffalt last year made an extensive tour throughout India to collect material of the religious music of the different Indian religions as well as of the primitive tribes, and brought home a great collection of records which have been used for scientific purposes, and in the radio conferences of Germany's radio networks.

This year, he is going to continue his work and give piano and organ recitals in Bombay, Delhi and Calcutta.

He will appreciate receiving any information about Indian religious music as he is keen on getting a complete collection of this favourite topic of his.

Western Music

AS has been their custom, St. Xavier's College have once again taken the lead—this time in the sphere of Western classical music.

St. Xavier's have always been well known among university colleges for their pioneering spirit as well as for the keen interest they foster in all sporting and other extra-curricular activities, involving student-participation.

In keeping with this established tradition the St. Xavier's College Musical Club (Western Section) inaugurated a competition last year in Western music, open to all colleges in Bombay, for the Sir Rattan Tata Trophy.

The competition is divided into three sections—for the pianoforte, violin and vocal items respectively.

The College Hall was the venue last week for the staging of the competition for the second time since its inauguration.

Judging by the large audience consisting of students, parents, friends and relations, the Joint Honorary Secretaries, Miss Rati Kerawala and Minoo Golwala, seemed to have done a good job of organizing and popularising this annual event.

It is unfortunate that their laudable efforts did not meet with adequate response in the shape of entrants for various sections.

The presence of Mons. Jules Craen, one of the judges of the competition, was rendered superfluous by the fact that the only entrant in the violin section had the prize in the bag before he played a single note.

The other Xavierite to win a prize (Pianoforte section) was Mr. Suleiman Currim, who got the better of his only rival from Sophia College, Miss Helen Colaco, with his polished rendering of a work from Liszt and "The Little White Donkey" by Jaques Ibert.

Few Entries

Like her co-judge, Miss Dolat Nanavaty, for the pianoforte section, Mrs. Maneck Sanjana, who was judging the vocal items, did not have trouble to choose the winner, Miss Celia Baptista of Sophia College, the only other entrant being Mr. Lucio Miranda of the J. J. School of Art.

Minoo Golwala, who had submitted his entry for the Vocal Section, backed out at the last minute.

He was not even present at the function and left his co-Secretary to fend for herself aided by ex-Secretary, Daisy Tata, who had helped a lot with the details of organisation.

Soprano Celia Baptista has that rare gift of an enchantingly melodious voice which did full justice to the songs she had chosen, among which was the immortal 'Ave Maria' by Schubert.

HERE IS THE KIND OF VOICE WHICH COULD BE SINGLED OUT FROM AMONG A CHORUS, DISTINGUISHED AS IT IS BY ITS SWEETNESS AND CLARITY.

Let it be said to the credit of her losing rival, however, that he was by no means eclipsed, though outclassed, by the winner.

Miss Baptista's lone effort was, however, of no avail in wresting the honours of the Trophy for her college from St. Xavier's, the home team having annexed the same by virtue of their two-one victory over Sophia College.

Mr. Michael Abraham, a keen music lover, presided on the occasion, while Rev. Fr. Corbella of St. Xavier's College spoke a few words in the beginning, urging more students and colleges to participate in the future.

Sunday Gem

Think truly, and thy thoughts shall the world's famine feed,
Speak truly, and each word of thine shall be a fruitful seed,
Live truly, and thy life shall be a great and noble creed.

"HAPPY New Year" are the three words that will be uttered by millions of people today in thousands of different dialects and languages.

To be on the threshold of a New Year is one of great expectations.

Nineteen hundred and fifty-five has had its run, and has now become a part of history.

Let us hope that 1956 will be better and brighter than the preceding year, and may it spell peace and prosperity for the people of our own country and the world at large.

Festivity

THIS is truly the most festive time of the year, and social life is gay, fast and frolicsome.

It is also the coolest time in Bombay's weather chart, when woollies are worn, furs are aired, and one walks with a light jaunty step wishing for a longer duration of the bracing weather.

Betty's Party

BETTY CURRY, wife of captain James, Curry, made us feel real 'Christmassy' at a lovely party she gave at her residence at Pedder Road to celebrate Christmas Eve.

Her flat looked most cheerful with buntings and festoons, and the Christmas-tree with its intermittantly flashing bulbs could not but draw the admiration of the guests.

Betty looked very attractive in a close-fitting evening gown in a shade of rust with well-chosen accessories, and the party had a double joy for her, as it marked the home coming of her fifteen-year-old son Michael on a brief holiday from school.

The guests that night included Lady Bomanji and family, Mrs. I. S. David with her two sons Michael and David, the beautiful Miss Gloria Daly, Mr. Michael Fraser Thompson and Mr. Jeff Felan who regaled the party with a variety of music, the jovial Mr. Vaffadis, Miss Dina Billimoria, Mr. N. Bomon-Behram and Mrs. Pamela King who is now determined to grow her hair, so that people should notice her for her own sake and not only on account of her resemblance to film star Audrey Hepburn!

The charming hostess had thought of an interesting parlour game that certainly kept us guessing with regard to our "identities," and the delicious buffet spread was of the type that would not make us forget in a hurry, and to which proper justice was done by every one.

Madame Soong

A distinguished visitor from China was Madame Soong, the vice-president of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress of China who fulfilled a life time ambition when she set foot on Indian soil.

Madame Soong was given a warm and friendly welcome everywhere, and it was indeed a pleasure to meet this noted lady who has played a historic part in the development of new China.

Ann Blyth with New Year smile greets the Sunday Chronicle readers.

SHE ALSO SPEAKS ENGLISH WITH A FAIR FLUENCY, THOUGH HER PUBLIC UTTERANCES WERE IN HER NATIONAL LANGUAGE, AND LATER TRANSLATED BY THE INTERPRETER.

Reception

TO meet Madame Sun Yat Sen, the Chinese Consul-General and Madame Yao Nien held a reception on the lawns of their residence at Bomanji Petit Road where a small and select gathering was invited.

Sir Homi Mody was in his usual gay form, and his circle of listeners which included Sir Benegal Rama Rau, Mr. M. D. Bhansali and Mr. and Mrs. Djomparin had many a chuckle.

Also seen were ex-Governor Mr. Mangaldas Pakvasa, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Patel, Dr. Sonderegger, tall and distinguished in a full black suit, Lady Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. Bahroem Sjah of Indonesia and Mr. Tisler from Czechoslovakia.

Being X'mas Eve most people left early to keep their respective dates which they had planned for celebration.

Social Meet

The Indo-German Cultural Society disgressed from their usual activities to hold an informal social at their premises, where members of the Society and their guests mingled in a friendly atmosphere.

The vice-president Mr. Ismail and the secretaries Mr. Vyas and Miss Kajiji received all those present, and Mrs. Harriet Roehreke, popular wife of the Consul for Germany, cut the chocolate cake, as everyone joined in a circle and sang "Auld Hang Syne."

Mr. Nusserwanji Guzder, Mr. and Mrs. Nadir Abbas, Mr. Jimmy Irani, Mr. Manilal Doshi, Mr. and Mrs. Pfiffer and Mr. and Mrs. Sen were some of those who fraternised in the Indo-German atmosphere.

Prof. Raffalt

ALSO present that evening was Professor Dr. Reinhard Raffalt, organist and pianist who is giving a couple of recitals during his brief stay in the city.

From his early days he showed an intensive interest in music and started his training at the famous school for music at Leipzig under the guidance of the well—known Guenther Ramin.

UNSUNG HEROES OF HOLLYWOOD

By Emily Belser

HOLLYWOOD.

THE strong, silent men of Hollywood aren't just the Gary Coopers and the Gregory Pecks, but also the shadowy figures who tread the dangerous "catwalks" of the movie studios' great sound stages.

They are the "gaffers," the guardians of the 800-pound lights that can help make or break a motion picture.

No one ever sees them and they never see anyone—least of all the glamorous stars who glitter dramatically 30 feet below.

★

These are the electricians—the unsung heroes—who spend half their lives suspended in curious isolation above a lively world of sex and glamour, laughter and tragedy, or music and song and dance.

They seldom talk because there isn't anything to talk about.

In fact they maintain such stolid silence they make Cooper's "yup" seem like the Gettysburg address.

But like Father Time, they go on and on.

Main Complaint

Paul Calvert, for instance, has been working on the catwalks since 1926.

His first job was on "Cruise of The Jasper B," starring Rod La Rocque, and Mildred Harris.

His main complaint is boredom. "It gets pretty lonesome up here," he sighed.

"Boredom is what it is—just plain boredom."

Paul was bored, but far below him an ant-like Humphrey Bogart was rehearsing a violent scene with an ant-like Rod Steiger in "The Harder They Fall"—high drama calculated to send thrills up and down movie goers' spines.

"What do we do up here?" he picked up the conversation.

"Well, . . . mostly we read.

"Some guys study.

By 'ANALYST'

Sampurnanand Is Daredevil In Indian Politics

THERE is a little known place in Banaras, Sadanand Bazar, called so after the name of the rebel Raja Chet Singh's Dewan (Minister) Shri Sadanand, who could not have possibly foreseen that one of his grand children would play a significant role in rooting out the empire which Hastings, the murderer of Raja Chet Singh, so painstakingly built in this country.

And that is Dr. Sampurnanand, the Chief Minister of Uttar Pradesh, for whom it was so very easy to have thrown himself headlong in the struggle against British imperialism.

On the 67th birthday on January 1, 1956, of Dr. Sampornanand, Chief Minister of Uttar Pradesh, this article will be read with interest.

But to have come up in the Congress hierarchy was nothing short of a miracle, for only a few have gone high up the ladder.

With Motilal

Non-conformist and restless, he can still jeer with the same ease at Nehru's slogan of "Co-existence" and "socialistic pattern" of society as he could at the Mahatma's "trusteeship" theory with regard to the vested interests or at Sardar Patel's diatribes against the then Congress Socialist Party in 1934.

I do not know how he got on with the elder Nehru while working with him on certain commitees, but I am sure he could not have very much liked his preference for Pandit Govind Ballabh Pant, due only to which he became leader of the Swaraj Party in U.P. Legislature in 1923 to be followed by Chief Ministership later.

But it must have been during those days in Anand Bhavan itself that modernity of Jawaharlal's authoritarian personality clashed with orthodoxy of this man of intense likes and dislikes.

Consequently when he was being acclaimed rightly or wrongly as the first Socialist of this country in the international Press, he was denied a seat on the Congress Working Committee.

And even today, it can be revealed now, he was meant for a

Dr. SAMPURNANAND

gubernatorial position and somebody else was recommended for the Chief Ministership of U. P.

New Pattern

Ruthlessly tenacious by nature, uncompromisingly obstinate by temperament, and a hardened egotist, he had been a strict disciplinarian, and is religiously devoted to punctuality, order and efficiency.

That is why Pandit Pant's "democratic looseness" in U. P. administration has now yielded place to Dr. Sampurnanand's "totalitarian rigour," much to the chagrin of the services.

He will pay any price for clinging on to what he thinks to be right.

He almost risked his political career in accepting office in 1937.

It is well known now that the Congress Socialist Party of those days had decided to keep out of office inspite of his and Acharya Narendra Deo's advice to the contrary.

The invitation to join any provincial Cabinet was extended to only these two C.S.P. leaders.

He declined in the beginning, as he was bound by C.S.P. decision; but later resigned from C.S.P. and joined Pandit Pant's first cabinet.

Narendra Deo could not dare going against the popular slogan of "no office" raised by Jawaharlal Nehru himself.

Dr. Sampurnanand on the contrary did so and was branded an opportunist.

Takes Risks

Again, he risked even his cabinet position in recent years by justifying as Home Minister, all that his police administration did in handling the law and order situation in the State, even when he was assailed by facts and figures of alleged mismanagement by a large number of Congress legislators at Congress party meetings.

And he would not part with that portfolio either even as Chief Minister, though it has been a graveyard of a number of reputations.

Unlike many in his position, he hates flattery and reopotism

But in his seemingly hard and rough exterior, he possesses a very human heart and can be moved if only that soft core is somehow touched.

I know a case in which a son of one of his departed friends came to him for a job.

He got the usual curt 'No.'

And in his despondency he got up to go, while dropping the sentence, "Allright uncle, I beg your leave; but only if father were alive you could not have sent me back like this."

His humanity was awakened and the youngman was not only asked to sit down some more time, but someone was also asked to do the needful; and he got the job.

A science graduate, Dr. Sampurnanand is a man of profound learning in literature, philosophy, politics, economics and various other subjects.

Only Choice

He had his schooling through Urdu and Persian, but he is also a scholar of Hindi and Sanskrit and knows very well quite a few other languages too.

He is a prolific writer and a voracious reader.

In 1950 I chanced to stay with Mr. Sri Prakasa, the Governor of Madras, who was then a Union Minister at New Delhi.

I had heard in Lucknow that Pandit Govind Ballabh Pant, then Chief Minister of U.P., was being pressed by Prime Minister Nehru to join the Union Cabinet and Mr. Sri Prakasa was being tipped as his successor in U.P.

I, therefore, casually asked my host about the fact of the matter.

WHILE DESCRIBING THE RUMOUR AS BASELESS, HE ADDED THAT EVEN IF THE FIRST PART OF IT WERE TRUE, THE SECOND ONE WAS UNTHINKABLE. BECAUSE "IF EVER THE QUESTION OF SUCCEEDING PANDIT PANT ARISES NONE BUT SAMPURNANAND CAN SUCCEED HIM."

Gardening and cooking are Dr. Sampurnanad's two hobbies and he is pretty fond of delicious dishes.

He is a strict vegetarian.

He has hardly any time to spare for his hobbies now, but he used to devote considerable time to them till only a couple of years ago.

Building New India

Congress Seva Dal workers celebrated the 33rd anniversary of the institution by participating in Community Projects.

Seva Dal Takes Part In Many Projects

CONGRESS Seva Dal celebrated its 33rd anniversary by observing 'Seva Dal Week' from December 25.

The vast organisation has 969 branches and over 88,000 members, both women and men, throughout the country.

Devoted to inculcate qualities of 'self-discipline, sacrifice, simplicity, service, tolerance and spirit for team-work' in youths of the country, the organisatin has a glorious record of service in the past.

By BHANUKUMAR NAYAK

NEW DRIVE

Started in 1923 by Dr. N. S. Hardikar, with the blessings of Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, the organisation played an important role in freedom struggle.

But it is obvious that no organisation can prosper only on its past achievement.

So, after independence, the Seva Dal has launched a drive for nation-building activities.

A year back the Seva Dal decided to include in its programme "Shramdan" or manual service on various projects.

The Seva Dal workers worked on the projects in the states of Bombay, U.P., Madhya Bharat, Orissa, Madras, Bihar, Gujarat, Manipur, Assam, West Bengal, Delhi, Travancore-Cochin and Punjab.

The project work included road-building and repairing; cleaning or deepening of tanks or wells, erecting hutments, cleaning Harijan chawls, digging pits of compost-manure, and constructing schools or walls to check floodwaters.

At most of the places the Seva Dal organised "Shram-Shibira" (Service Camps) of thousands of people.

At other places the Seva Dal helped organisations like Bharat Sevak Samaj in the work.

CHILD WELFARE

The Seva Dal has its own special child-welfare activity.

THE ORGANISATION CONDUCTS HUNDREDS OF CHILD WELFARE CENTRES IN THE COUNTRY, WITH THE OBJECT OF BUILDING UP THE NEW GENERATION IN SUCH A WAY THAT THEY BECOME IDEAL CITIZENS.

The Seva Dal is a permanent relief organisation.

Volunteers of the Seva Dal served people of Assam, U.P., Punjab, Delhi, W. Bengal, Bihar and Orissa during the recent floods.

Their work was praised by Prime Minister Nehru and and Congress president Shri Dhebar.

TOURS

Touring the distant lands is a fascinating idea which is encouraged by the Seva Dal.

Mr. Nanubhai Patel, a worker from Gujarat, toured about 5,700 miles on bicycle last year.

Mr. Dahyabhai Patel, another worker went to Nepal and the border of Burma on bicycle this year.

Five hundred and thirty-two workers of Gujarat travelled by a special train and recently visited various project and industrial works in the country.

They travelled about 10,000 miles by rail and bus and gained valuable experience.

'The Heaven Express' Has Set Many Men On Their Feet

By C. Gregory Jenson

COPENHAGEN.

EUROPE'S most unusual train hasn't moved an inch in three years. Its seven cars have no wheels. Its passengers are invariably penniless, destitute or drunken men.

Danes call it "The Heaven Express."

This "train," parked near Copenhagen's main railway station, is a social service organisation devoted to helping men "who have no homes, no money, nothing" according to its founder, Pastor Niels Stampe of the Apostle Church here.

Like the Salvation Army or Church Skid-row Missions in the United States, the purpose of the Heaven Express is to set men on their feet.

But like most things Danish, the job here is done with an unusual flair.

For financing, the Heaven Express depends mainly on semi-annual benefit performances by Scandinavian movie stars in a Copenhagen theatre. There the nation's most glamorous work for the nation's least glamorous.

For day-to-day operations, only one salary is paid.

Workers who handle the flood of hard-to-handle men are drawn from a pool of 100 volunteer, amateur social workers representing many different organisations.

Hotels, stores and restaurants contribute tea and bread that are given to every "passenger" each morning.

The old railway coaches, which have been converted to house the 56 dormitory beds, and the ground on which The Heaven Express stands have been donated by the Danish State Railways.

The idea of this unique venture began a half-dozen years ago when Pastor Stampe began pondering the problem of Copenhagen's relatively few down-and-outers.

"Alcoholism is an illness," Pastor Stampe said recently. "It was wrong that men with this illness should be left on the streets."

It took a three-year fight to convert The Heaven Express from an idea to reality.

Twice authorities condemned its beginnings on grounds of inadequate fire protection or sanitation.

"You won't half catch it—you've put the wrong hat on!"

The third time he began, in 952, Pastor Stampe gained the full approval, active backing and co-operation of city departments.

"BY NOW, SEVERAL HIGHLY PLACED POLICE OFFICERS SEND DRUNKEN PRISONERS TO THE HEAVEN EXPRESS RATHER THAN TO JAIL," PASTOR STAMPE SAID. "THEY HOPE WE CAN DO SOMETHING TO HELP THESE MEN."

The Heaven Express maintains a complicated organisation to offer that help.

Each "passenger" is given a clean bed, a hot shower, a change of clothing and a breakfast.

With police help, the organisation tries to find work for those willing to work.

Medical attention is available for those needing it.

The Heaven Express keeps a complete record of each patron: His name, his condition, his attitude, how many times he has visited the "train" before, and so on.

Every one of the 56 beds is filled nearly every night.

Some 15,000 men a year, many of them repeaters many times over, have found help and shelter in the wheelless railroad cars of The Heaven Express.

Philately Corner

Kung's Weekly Chat

PHILATELY HAS ITS PATRICIANS AND ITS PLEBS

THOUGH THERE ARE DOZENS OF DIFFERENT TYPES OF STAMP COLLECTORS, THEY CAN USUALLY BE DIVIDED INTO TWO MAIN GROUPS, GENERAL COLLECTORS AND SPECIALISTS.

There is no hard and fast line between the sections, nor can there ever be, for every general collector will, after a few years, turn to specialisation of a kind, and every specialist will, despite his preferences for a definite group, usually keep his general collection as a reservoir from which to branch out into new specialities.

At one extreme stands the "squirrel" who is content to take everything that comes his way and arrange it according to the ideas of others.

At the other is the chap with the one-track mind who has narrowed down his interests to such a degree that he spends most of his days studying the infinite pariants of a single stamp.

Between the two there is variety enough and to spare, and Dr. J. L. Grumbridge, in these extracts taken from the "Australian Stamp Monthly," shows that both groups are important to the well-being of philately, and that both are to some extent interdependent on one another.

The author also exposes some of the false notions which even collectors of long standing have about the functions of general collector and specialist.

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THE GENERAL COLLECTOR IS COMMONLY DESCRIBED AS THE BACKBONE OF PHILATELY. IF THIS MEANS THAT SUCH COLLECTORS FORM THE MAJORITY, IT IS PROBABLY TRUE.

But even so, what is a general collector? Simply the man (or woman) who takes one copy of anything not already possessed, and one only?

Millionaires excepted, collectors who continue on these lines for a year or two must realise that such methods can lead nowhere.

The number of different stamps in existence even on a "simplified" basis is so great that the result must be scrappy and inconclusive.

Some, however, continue to collect in this way as long as they retain any interest in stamps.

It is fairly safe to assert that these are the collectors who eventually get discouraged and throw up the sponge. But whilst they last, we find them sub-dividing into various groups.

(a) Those who boast they never buy, and simply add anything they can beg, find or scrounge.

(b) Those who do buy, but are anxious to fill space at the cheapest possible cost, and consequently absorb all the ragged rubbish that is offered at immense discounts from catalogue prices, and which is dear at any price.

(c) Those who bring a discriminating sense to their purchases and work systematically at filling in blanks.

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The general collector who does stay in the hobby usually finds in the course of his collecting that certain countries or issues appeal more strongly than others.

His purchases are then mainly directed towards filling the gaps in those sections, whilst the remainder of the general collection only receives the miscellaneous oddments that drift into the possession of all of us.

This is the first rung of the ladder leading to higher specialisation.

If one may hazard a guess, collectors of this type are the backbone of philately, if the criterion is to be the numerical majority of those who collect.

No sooner is the road to specialisation taken, than it breaks up into a bewildering variety of paths.

Every separate stamp-issuing area — even Mongolia — probably has its devotees, and so straightway there are several hundred groups with interests sharply divided.

But what of the side-lines, of which collecting by design is probably the most popular, and the bewildering tangle of by-ways where the more esoteric pursue postal history and the cult of the postmark, not forgetting also the lowly locall

Capping the pyramid, as it were, stands the extreme specialist, we may call him the philatelist par excellence, who plates, traces the chronology of flaws, and generally applies himself to the relation between printing technique and stamps.

There is yet another class which should be mentioned; last, and very definitely least of all, is the speculator.

These people may have their successes (for example, the Silver Jubilees) but on the whole it always seems that speculation in odd issues and stamps is more likely to result in burnt fingers than fat bank balances.

"And now the Radio Doctor will give a short talk on frostbite!"

Meanwhile, prices and the flow of supply to the normal market are badly interfered with, and simple collectors or specialists, pursuing their normal way, curse the resultant fluctuations.

IF GENERAL COLLECTING LEADS NOWHERE, AND IS INCONCLUSIVE, WHAT IS THE GOAL ENVASAGED BY THOSE WHO CONCENTRATE ON A RESTRICTED AREA?

Obviously the answer to a query of this nature must depend largely on the personal equation, but unless there is some ultimate aim the fire which consumes the really keen enthusiasts will never be kindled from the spark that led to the first stamp being mounted.

(To Be Continued)

New Stamp Society In Calcutta

WITH the holding of the Stamp Centenary Exhibition at Calcutta, there has been a keen interest on the part of the city's philatelists to form a stamp club, and the upshot is that a number of enthusiasts have now got together to create the Indian Philatelic Society.

Mr. N. Bhattacharji, who has done some valuable work in the East Indian lithographs and whose find of a mass of this early material hit the headlines some years ago, is the guiding spirit behind the project.

An inaugural meeting of the new society was held recently and office bearers elected.

The president of the Society is Mr. H. K. Mitter, the Vice-President Mr. A.K. Mookerji and the Honorary Secretary Mr. Bhattacharji.

There are already thirty members and Mr. Bhattacharji has offered to lend his philatelic library for the use of members.

Until the Society has a journal of its own, two pages have been promised in the house organ Mr. D. C. Dutt, Calcutta dealer, intends starting next month.

Art Notes BY D. G. VYAS

ART movement has continued to follow the pattern which was set for it in the past.

The only difference which is noticed in it is that its pace has been accelerated and that official patronage has been extended to it.

The undue complacency displayed towards art has produced a disconcerting effect.

Anything irrespective of its quality or standards has the chance to pass as Indian art in the circles in which it may be put in circulation.

New Patrons

For whom is art intended?

It is proclaimed from the house-tops that, in the new social conditions, patrons of art will be the people.

If this is taken as a reply, it indeed sounds very refreshing, but in reality it amounts to a platitude.

No attempt has been made to bring the people nearer any section of the art-movement.

Exhibitions, dramatic performances, dance-recitals and music concerts are the principal art functions.

The visitors to them still belong to the privileged class.

They are not the people who form the vast bulk of the population of India.

The fashionable patrons generally accept anything which is presented to them as art and also Indian art.

The tacit acquiescence, on their part, in the opinions of others is taken as their judgment on art, and to it must be attributed the increasing popularity of the sophisticated trends of art.

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The art exhibitions have, these days, dispensed with the logical procedure of displaying Indian paintings as a section by themselves.

THE IMPLICATION OF THIS NEW SCHEME IS THAT ALL THE EXHIBITS, WHATEVER BE THEIR STYLES AT SCHOOLS, HAVE TO BE TAKEN AS SPECIMENS OF CONTEMPORARY INDIAN ART.

The privileged few have not questioned the "Indianness" thus claimed for the so-called moderns which have, of late, grown into an art fashion.

PROBABLY such patrons of the "exhibition art" lack in the information about different schools of painting and sculpture.

Create Interest

Inspite of the obvious limitations on their part, they have not hesitated to encourage the sophisticated trends which have militated against the revival of the art of the soil.

The same is the case with music.

"Memorised exercises" and the Khyal school, which are the stock-in-trade of a number of musicians in the North, have been accepted by the audience as the whole of music.

This is the result of the erroneous belief that art means nothing more than a ready-made performance or a visit to an art function.

Education of the people, including the fastidious few, in appreciation of every art is the paramount need of this country.

The emphasis in the shows and the performances which is laid on the element of entertainment, now needs to be extended also to education.

Every art function must have its well-organised educational side, so that at least a few in the audience might acquire some information about the art patronised by them.

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The art movement if reorganised on such lines, must approach the larger sections of the people.

The people with some education are likely to receive with interest necessary information about arts, provided it is conveyed to them according to a plan.

The art academies established by the Government are the organisations which must undertake the task of creating informed interest of the people in different arts, but so far they have followed, in their working, the pattern which was set long ago.

THE ACADEMIES OUGHT TO THINK OF ART IN TERMS OF THE PEOPLE.

They must have departments whose task should be to publish cheap books in languages for the benefit of the people.

History, fundamentals, technique and schools of painting, sculpture, music and dance are the subjects which can be easily made intelligible and interesting to the educated sections of the people.

Such knowledge should not be considered as a monopoly of the few.

In democracy, the claims of the people to it has to be recognised.

The influence which the informed audience exerts in the course of art has to be appreciated in the context of art revival.

Folk Art

THE movement to do something for preservation of folk music and dances has gathered momentum in recent years.

It has now spread to Gujerat.

According to a recent report, an effort is to be made to study folk music and dances of Gujarat and Saurashtra.

There is also a suggestion to organise a festival of folk art.

The enthusiasm to make an approach to folk art in any region needs to be canalised into a well planned movement and concerted activity, if it is to yield any concrete and encouraging result.

The regions of Gujarat are noted for the richness of their heritage of folk dances and music.

Any folk art, be it music or dance is a matter of the tradition which in the case of Gujarat, has remained almost unexplored.

Now when a movement is set afoot to approach the people's heritage of art, it might go the wrong way, if its objects are not clearly defined at the very outset.

In the first place, folk music and dances should be studied by experts so that they can be popularised in their original forms in the urban areas, and then the people themselves to whom music and dance are a natural expression should be encouraged to pursue them as a tradition undistracted by any extraneous influence.

If such main objects are kept in view, it will be easy to work out a plan.

For the preservation and popularisation of any form of folk manner.

Monuments

IN India, monuments were built in the past; they could be built also in the present.

The design for the Samadhi of Gandhiji in Delhi, which is yet to be finally settled must be unique and inspiring.

An amount of rupees one crore is proposed to be spent on the decoration of India's centre near Shora.

IT SHOULD PARTLY BE TREATED AS THE SPHERE OF ART.

The Union Government is, further, understood to have decided to spend Rs. ten lakhs on the construction of a monument on a ridge behind the Rashtrapati Bhavan to commemorate the 2500th anniversary of Lord Buddha.

Such occasions call for maximum effort to commemorate them in a highly distinctive manner.

The memorials should be in the form of monumental works of art.

The designs must be appropriate, outstanding and typically Indian.

In order to select them, the authorities should enlist co-operation of the accridited experts in Indian art.

To continue the glorious tradition of building monuments in the style distinctive of India is the point which has to be kept constantly in view, while planning constructional works for memorable occaions.

Art Value

The question of the removal of the British monuments and relics was raised in the Rajya Sabha on December 7.

The reply to it revealed that the opinions given by the State Governments were conflicting.

It also suggested that no decision has yet been taken by the Government of India.

OBVIOUSLY an approach to the relics of the British period has been made from the political angle.

The extreme view taken in some quarters was that all such relics must be removed from the public view.

Since no decision is taken on this question till this date, consideration deserves to be given to the suggestion to review such relics as works of art and to decide upon the disposal of each of them in accordance with its artistic merits.

Design Gandhiji's Samadhi As Work Of Art

Bust of Lorenzo de Medical by the Florentine artist Verrocchio, given by Samuel H. Kress to the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

Rhinestone Pin Tricks Will Draw Admirers

Chronicle Correspondent
NEW YORK.

A RHINESTONE pin can do almost as well as tattooing if you want to glue all eyes to your anatomy.

And just as with tattoos, it's not the design—it's the placement that counts.

Try these two tricks used by the high fashion models in New York:

Put a rhinestone pin UNDER, not onto, the lowest part of your low neckline.

Put a dangling rhinestone pin under the bustline on the right or left instead of at the shoulder over the bustline.

That first idea may sound peculiar, but you pin the jewellery to the bra or camisole you're wearing at a point just under the centre of your neckline.

After that, just keep breathing—and the up-and-down disappearance act of shiny rhinestones at your decolletage will fascinate people as much as a Yo-Yo.

The second idea is equally effective, even though it may look unusual when you first try it.

Your escort will do a double-take when he spots that pin under the bustline.

USED STAMPS

Will buy used stamps on paper of U. S. A., Zanzibar, Kenya, Aden, Ethiopia, Singapore, Hong Kong, Japan, Rhodesia, Mauritius, Seychelles. Do not send stamps first. Quote your price only. AMRUDDHA, Box 10666, NAIROBI, Kenya.

RHOOGAN ALSO HELPS RURAL INDUSTRY

(Continued from Page 9 Col. 7)

TO BE BROUGHT IN FULL FRUITION AFTER INDEPENDENCE.

The idea was to bring about, through truthful and non-violent means, the well-being of all—Sarvodaya.

For this, the industrial revolution Gandhiji envisaged was not of the Western type, based on labour-saving machines, through centralised mills and factories owned by a few capitalists.

It was a new pattern of industrialisation based on decentralised industry in which agriculture is co-ordinated with industry.

Most of the villagers would have some land and supplement their income through home and cottage industry.

Such self-sufficient villages made India the land of plenty in the past.

At present for increased production, if necessary, cheap electricity and small machines capable of being worked by it may be introduced in villages, scientific knowledge which upto now has been applied to big centralised industry may, with equal advantage, be used for decentralised industry. Suitable technology too may be evolved to serve small industry. There is no necessary connection of science and technology with big industry.

Jan Shakti

The decentralised economic pattern, according to Gandhiji, was to be combined with vigorous local self-government as in ancient and mediaeval India.

Though the general condition of the country is depressing, Vinobaji's Bhoodan Movement has revived hope for the future.

It has opened wide possibilities for stablishing the Swaraj of Gandhiji's conception through Jan Shakti, generated by constructive work done in the villages.

STAMPS AND ALBUMS

Make Ideal Gifts for all occasions Price List Free. JAL COOPER, Standard Building, (above Great Western Stores), Hornby Road, Bombay.

Martha Graham Speaks Of

DYNAMICS OF DANCE

MARTHA Graham, the celebrated American dancer who will be shortly appearing with her company in the city in a series of performances was recently invited by the famous commentator, Edward R. Murrow, to speak about her personal creed to an audience of many millions, over the nationwide network of the Columbia Broadcasting Company.

The well-known series included talks by Dr. Ralph Bunche, Helen Keller, Thomas Mann, Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt, Elizabeth Gray Vining, Professor Arnold Toynbee, Aldous Huxley, and others.

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Speaking on that occasion, Martha Graham said:

"I am a dancer. I believe that we learn by practice.

"Whether it means to learn to dance by practising dancing or to learn to live by practising living the principles are the same.

"In each it is the performance of a dedicated precise set of acts, physical or intellectual, from which comes shape of achievement, a sense of one's being, a satisfaction of spirit.

"One becomes in some area an athlete of God.

Practice means to perform, over and over again in the face of all obstacles, some act of vision, of faith, of desire.

"Practice is a means of inviting the perfection desired.

"I think the reason dance has held such an ageless magic for the world is that it has been the symbol of the performance of living.

"Many times I hear the phrase... The dance of life.

"If is close to me for a very simple and understandable reason.

"The instrument through which the dance speaks is also the instrument through which life is lived... The human body.

"It is the instrument by which all the benefits of experience are made manifest.

"It holds in its memory all matters of life and death and love. Dancing appears glamorous, easy, delightful.

"BUT THE PATH TO THE PARADISE OF THAT ACHIEVEMENT IS NOT EASIER THAN ANY OTHER.

"There is fatigue so great that the body cries, even in sleep.

"There are times of complete frustration, there are daily small deaths.

"It takes about ten years to make a mature dancer. The training is two-fold.

"There is the study and practice of the craft in order to strengthen the muscular structure of the body.

"The body is shaped, disciplined, honoured and in time, trusted.

"The movement becomes clean, precise, eloquent, truthful.

"Movement never lies. It is a barometer telling the state of the soul's weather to all who can read it.

MARTHA GRAHAM, Americ a's most famous star of the dance, is shown here in a dramatic pho tograph, taken on a London stage, of a moment from her dance-dra ma, "Errand into the Maze."

This dance has as its core the errand-journey into the maze of the heart's darkness in order to face and do battle with the Creature of Fear. There is the accom plishment of the errand, the instant of triumph, the emergence from the dark. Although it departs from the literal story, "Errand in to the Maze" uses as its pattern the Greek legend of the Minotaur and the labyrinth. The music was specially written for the dance by e rilliant young Italian-Ame- r. Gian-Carlo Menotti. The setting was designed by the world-famous sculptor, Isamu Noguchi.

"Then I need all the comfort that practice has stored in my memory, and a tenacity of faith.

"But it must be the kind of faith that Abraham had wherein he "Staggered not at the promise of God through unbelief."

"This might be called the law of the dancer's life...the law which governs its outer aspects.

"Then there is the cultivation of the being.

"It is through this that the legends of the soul's journey are re-told with all their gaiety and their tragedy and the bitterness and sweetness of living.

"It is at this point that the sweep of life catches up the personality of the performer, and while the individual (the undivided one), becomes greater, the personal becomes less personal.

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"And there is grace. I mean the grace resulting from faith ... faith in life, in love, in people, in the act of dancing.

"All this is necessary to any performance in life which is magnetic, powerful, rich in meaning."

Two Music Festivals In Bombay

(Continued from Page 8, col 8)

Azmat Husain and Khadim Husain have won recognition as able exponents of the—Agra Gharana and have greatly benefited by their close association with the late Faiyaz Khan.

The Shehnai, like the Nadaswaram of the South has, from times immemorial, been associated with ceremonial occations.

Today, it also enjoys the status of a concert-instrument, eminently due to its master-player Bismillah Khan.

His classical as well as light ragas combine rare charm with a limitless gamut of tonal expressions.

His dulcet air captivates and lifts all to vista vision of music

Ravi Shankar, Ali Akbar and Pannalal Ghosh are all pupils of Allauddin Khan of Maihar, acknowledged as the greatest exponent of Hindustani music.

They are well-versed in the traditional style of Beenkars though their media are different

Ravi Shankar and Ali Akbar have great gifts of creative imagery and experimentation.

Pannalal's melody conveys intense emotional appeal, and the deep tonal range of his unusually large flute invests his rendering with rare serenity. He explores the deep and uncharted lines and gives a sense of depth in which few excel. In his low-tone play he makes the fans lose themselves.

Given certain conditions, the music of these rising virtuosos should ensure a bright future for our instrumental tradition.

DANCING

V. G. Jog and P. Madhukar began their specialised study of the violin and the harmonium respectively at a very early age, and both are well-known as soloists and accompanists.

The quintessence of accompaniment lies in the accompanist serving the music of his principal performer.

This is more so in the case of the tabla.

From this point of view, Anokhelal, Kishen Maharaj, Allah Rakha, Nikhil Ghosh, Chaturlal and others are all accomplished players.

The festival will also provide the forum to masters in the domain of classical dancing for the display of their histrionic talent.

Prominent dancers like Balasaraswati, Shanta Rao, Vyjayantimala, (Bharata Natyam), Shambhu Maharaj, Birju Maharaj and Sitaradevi (Kathak) Raghavan Nair (Kathakali) and Rita Chatterjee (Manipuri) will perform on the occasion.

Balasaraswati and Shambhu Maharaj are recipients of the President's Award.

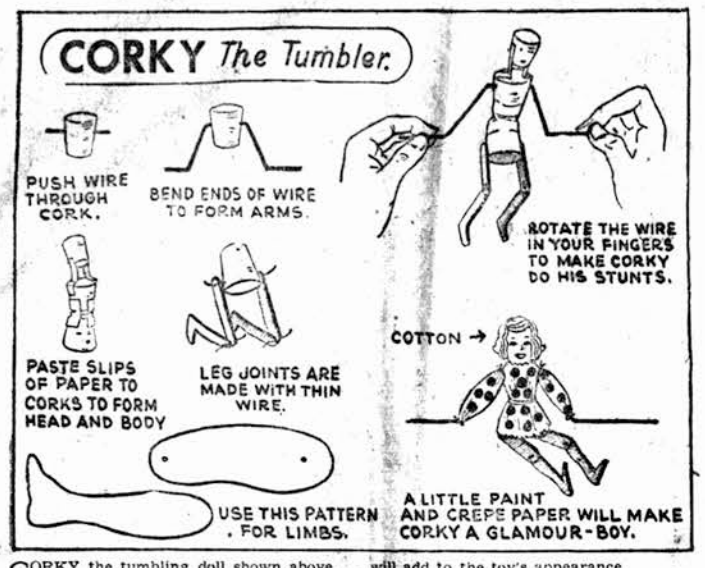
Besides, there are several other young rising artists who will have a unique opportunity to give the best of their art on a concert platform.

The organisers seem to have made every effort to make the festival as representative in character as possible in point of styles, forms and personalities.

Connoisseurs can therefore look forward to a sumptuous fare.

Happy New Year 1956

CORKY The Tumbler.


PUSH WIRE THROUGH CORK.
BEND ENDS OF WIRE TO FORM ARMS.
ROTATE THE WIRE IN YOUR FINGERS TO MAKE CORKY DO HIS STUNTS.
COTTON →
PASTE SLIPS OF PAPER TO CORKS TO FORM HEAD AND BODY
LEG JOINTS ARE MADE WITH THIN WIRE.
USE THIS PATTERN FOR LIMBS.
A LITTLE PAINT AND CREPE PAPER WILL MAKE CORKY A GLAMOUR-BOY.

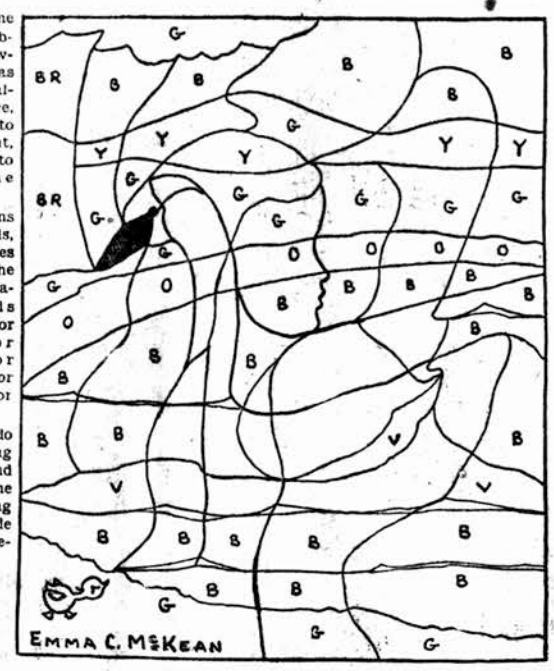
CORKY the tumbling doll shown above, is constructed from three corks, wire, cardboard, paper and paste or other adhesive.

Cut the legs from cardboard, using the outline given as a pattern. Use heavy wire for arms; thin wire for joints.

Colored paper, water colors, cotton, etc., will add to the toy's appearance.

Corky can be made to perform somersaults, hand-springs and all sorts of contortions by twirling him by the arms. If small children are to manipulate the toy, bend ends of arms into loops or cover them with cloth and padding.

POSER SHOWING TRUE COLORS

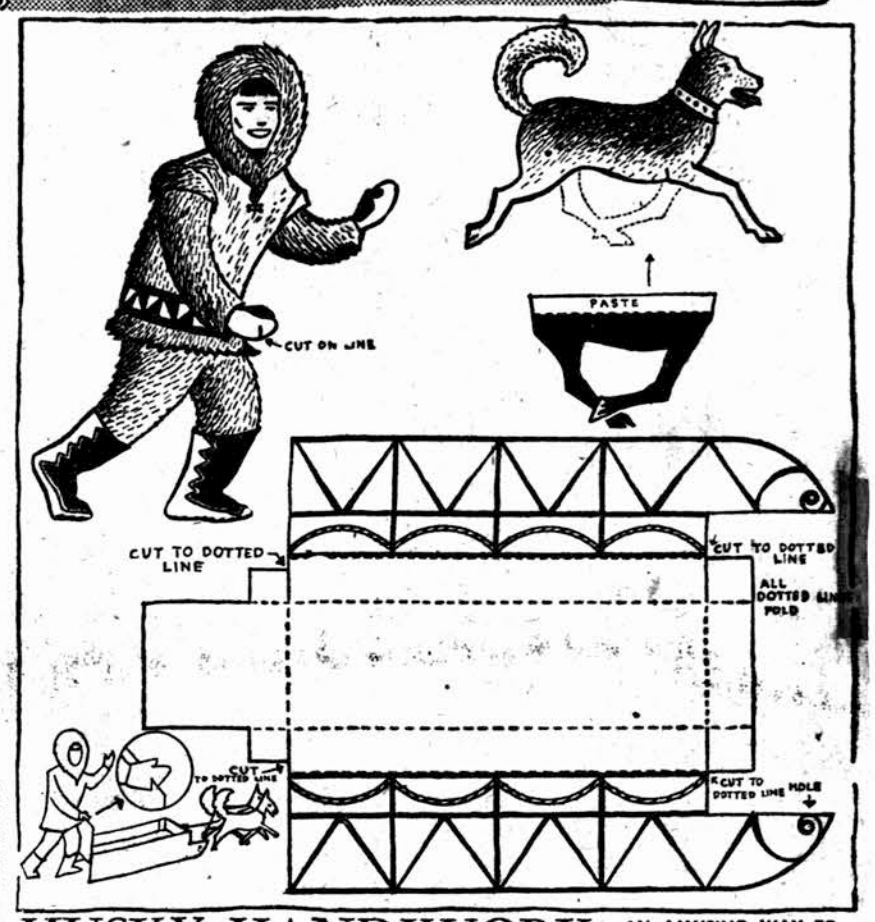


ODDLY, the principal subject of the drawing at right has its true colors already in place, but in order to bring these out, it's necessary to fill in some others.

Using crayons or colored pencils, fill in the spaces according to the following indications: Y stands for Yellow; B for Blue; G for green; O for Orange; V for Violet; BR for Brown.

Those who do not have coloring materials at hand can develop the picture by using a pencil to shade all the areas requiring colors

TWISTER
Tree-toad twosomes trodding.



HUSKY HANDIWORK

AN AMUSING WAY TO DO YOURSELF A FAVOR

ONE way to inspire cool thoughts at a summer party is shown above. It's a party favor that both youngsters and adults can have fun making.

Materials: construction paper or thin cardboard; string; paste; cellophane tape or other adhesive; coloring materials.

Copy diagrams on construction paper or cardboard. Color brightly. Cut out and fold individual pieces as indicated. Assemble with paste or tape.

Dogs are tied to sled with string.

Teams may consist of as many huskies as are desired.

Marshmallow or white peppermint "snowballs" are suggested as the sled's contents.

BIRDS WITHIN WORDS

MAKE-UP of a great many words is such that letters within them spell other words, smaller ones, of course. Such is the case with the names of the objects pictured above. Some, indeed, contain letters which form three or four smaller words.

But the names pictured above have a singular distinction. Each contains the name of a bird. No. 1, for example, is a crown. Contained therein is a crow. No. 2, a wrench, contains a wren. Etc.

Answers: 1. Crown, crow. 2. Wrench, wren. 3. Lantern, tern. 4. Balloon, loon. 5. Bowl, owl. 6. Trailer, rail. 7. Scooter, coot. 8. Dovetail, dove. 9. Beagle, eagle.

FISHING WITH THE CAT

PULLING a simulated mouse—a wad of paper attached to a piece of string—across the floor in view of a kitten generally gets amusing results. Here's an easy-to-make "fishing" line that may be similarly employed.

Materials: Several yards of string or rug yarn; a dowel or other smooth surfaced stick about 18 inches long; a round cork float (available where fishing tackle is sold).

Attach yarn to stick; run string through float; attach several short pieces of string for a tail.

Your Chance to Sound Off

TIME yourself and see if within 60 seconds you can eliminate the letters that will transform the following into words describing human sounds.

1. Single	2. stalk	3. humid
4. essay	5. callous	6. invoice
7. bespeak	8. butter	9. decry
10. yellow	11. buzzard	12. washout

Answers: 1. Sing. 2. Talk. 3. Hum. 4. Say. 5. Call. 6. Voice. 7. Speak. 8. Utter. 9. Cry. 10. Yell. 11. Buzz. 12. Shout.

Puzzles and pastimes

Bird in Hand

PUT an ordinary cork in your pocket when you go to a party and you'll be able to demonstrate an interesting stunt.

By dipping the cork in water and rubbing it on an ordinary, thin drinking-glass, you'll be able to produce a good imitation of a bird.

Know Words?

MASTERY of words also means knowing when not to speak. Or, as Tupper put it, in a phrase presented here as a cryptogram for you to solve:

ZAWW - MRNAJ BRWATGA

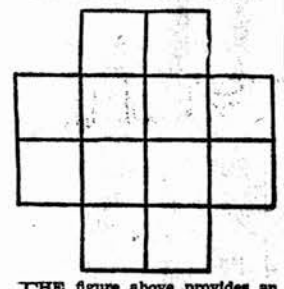
VHMV NCSA AWCFPATGA

MVHT BQAAGV.

Clue: The most oft-used letter of English, "E," runs true to form in this substitution cipher problem.

Answer: "Well-timed silence hath more eloquence than speech."

BRAIN TEASER



THE figure above provides an interesting problem in mathematical arrangement. The problem is to arrange the numbers from 1 through 12 in the dozen small squares so that the figures in each of nine different combinations of four squares totals exactly 26.

How quickly can you do it? (It's advisable to draw several diagrams like this on a spare sheet of paper, for working purposes.)

Answer: Left to right, row by row: Top 1, 12. Second row: 9, 8, 5, 4. Third row: 2, 7, 6, 11. Bottom: 10, 3. Other answers may be possible.

It's Your Move

THINGS are fairly even at the stage of the checker game diagrammed above. Black has one more king, but it's White's move next and White, moving up the board, can win in four moves.

Solution: One way is: White 9-2, then Black 1-17. Now White 29-25, Black 8-10. Next White 25-22. Black has to jump 17-26 and White starts line from 30, wipes out Black.

Tree on a Match

GOOBER wants to find a tree to match one in his back yard. "It's three feet and a half of itself in height," he says. How tall is it?

Answer: It's six feet tall.

Children's Own Corner

My Dear Sisters & Brothers,

IN the midst of the race for modern arms in the tense Middle East, Israel and one of her Arab enemies are battling in the shadow of King David's Tower with the same ancient weapons their forefathers used here more than 2,000 years ago—stones.

The little-publicised "stone war" between Israel and Jordan has been raging on and off now for two years.

Casualty lists on both sides include more than two dozen injured, among them a score of Israeli youngsters treated for cuts and severe bruises.

Principal battlefields in the stone war are two heavily populated neighbourhoods in the Israeli sector of Jerusalem that hug the slim boundary dividing Jordan and Israeli positions in this divided city.

Only two narrow, unoccupied streets separate Israeli homes from sand-bagged machine-gun nests of Jordan sentries.

Beginning

The strange little war between residents of the Israeli border sections and the Jordanians began with what the Israelis in the area label a "sneak attack."

AN AMOROUS YOUNG ISRAELI COUPLE OUT FOR A WALK IN THE MOONLIGHT RETURNED WITH TALES OF HAVING BEEN PELTED WITH ROCKS HURLED BY JORDAN SENTRIES AS THE PAIR SAT MINDING THEIR OWN BUSINESS.

The following day, residents of a small Israeli hotel bordering Jordan outposts got the same treatment.

For weeks thereafter, guests sidestepped stones or used the hotel's rear entrance as what likely began as a practical joke to relieve boredom assumed proportions of a minor campaign

Gets Worse

When several Israeli youngsters en route to school were showered with stones from Jordanians entrenchd behind sandbags, authorities took a hand and called for a halt to the incidents.

The only answer they got was in the form of more stones from the Jordanian sentries.

When three more youngsters required hospital treatment as a result of a later incident, the children took matters into their own hands in true Huck Finn fashion.

An ambush was in the offing.

Anil Mohile playing the violin at the Children's Club Parents' Day at the Marwari School Hall, Gazdar Street, Bombay.

Armed with home-made slingshots, a band of Israeli youngsters scaled several rooftops overlooking Jordan positions on the fringe of no-man's land one afternoon and crouched in waiting.

Meanwhile, several of their number designated as decoys innocently strolled along the exposed pathway, books dangling over shoulders.

As Jordanian sentries let loose with stones, the sling-shots opened up.

Caught off guard, the Arab soldiers ran out of "ammunition" after five minutes and were forced to improvise.

Strict Code

The young Israeli warriors, none more than 13 years old, proudly displayed their "booty" to elders in the neighbourhood the next day: Arab Legion canned rations, a harmonica made in Cairo, one shoe and a stray sandal.

The next day, all was quiet.

It remained that way for several months.

A few weeks ago, fighting was back in full swing.

Jordanian sentries, one eye on their targets and the other peeled for a senior officer who might interrupt their pastime, engaged in a series of "battles" with Israeli civilians.

★

A strict code of "war" is adhered to by both sides.

WEAPONS ARE LIMITED TO MUSCLE PROPULSION AND SLING-SHOTS. STONES AND ASSORTED ODDS AND ENDS ARE STANDARD AMMUNITION.

Not once during the "private war" has either side resorted to the guns that lie within easy reach.

The fighting can become bitter, though.

Magen David Adom, the Israeli Red Cross, is known to alert its emergency stations near the two areas at the first sign of a new battle.

★

Though the "other side" keeps its casualty lists secret, Israeli youngsters claim that at least a half-dozen Jordanian sentries are known to have been hospitalised since the "war's" start.

When one especially active sentry showed up for duty with a bandaged head, one Israeli child climbed a nearby roof to shout, "Have a quarrel with your wife—or something?"

It was probably the "something" because the Jordanian sentry shouted back good-naturedly, "I'm a bachelor."

Balkan-ji-Bari

And nave you joined the Balkan-ji-Bari or not yet?

And have your friends joined the Balkan -ji-Bari?

Please send for its full particulars and enrolment forms from Dada — 'Gulistan,' Khar—Bombay 21.

When writing for them please mention your name and address and age, and enclose one-anna stamp for postage.

Dada will be pleased to her from you and to know if he can be of any service to you.

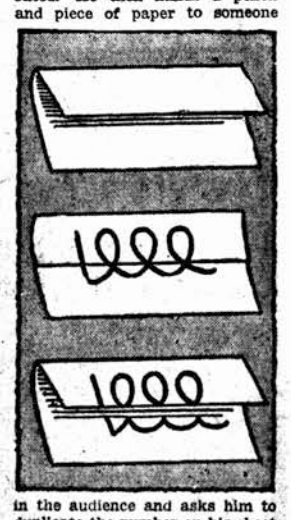
JAI HIND!

All Good Wishes from Your loving Dada

MAGIC YOU CAN DO

IT'S always possible to do the "impossible" by employing magic, of course, as is demonstrated by the following trick:

The performer writes the number 1000 on a sheet of paper. Each of the numerals is separated. He then hands a pencil and piece of paper to someone



in the audience and asks him to duplicate the number on his sheet of paper—with this provision: the number is to be written *without* lifting the pencil from the paper's surface.

When the participant exclaims that this is impossible, the performer does it thusly:

First he folds the sheet of paper part way. He then runs his pencil over the folded edge, drawing a line similar to one shown in the drawing above. When the sheet is unfolded, the number 1000 appears, as shown, and as the performer promised.

Watercolor Made Easy, by Herb Olsen (Reinhold Pub, Co., 112 pages: $7.50). Few instruction books for novices are as handsomely gotten up and printed as this. It should be of genuine help to the hobby artist, and the nineteen four-color plates of Mr. Olsen's own work make it pleasant to the eye of any explorer of its pages.

It's Just the Type, That's All

THE poor old typesetter was all out of a certain letter of the alphabet, but he had a good supply of Xs. Consequently, he always put an X in place of the letter he lacked. Sometimes, this produced bewildering results, as witness below:

M X D X M I M X D X M

Can you replace the Xs in the above sentence with the mysterious missing letter. When correctly solved, the sentence will read either backward or forward.

Answer: Madam I'm Adam.

NOT SO FISHY

Some fish stories are greeted by raised eyebrows.

But when Bobby Bright, of Gonzales, Tex., reported that he had been shot by a fish, no one could doubt him.

He had the fish, the gun and the wound to prove it!

A freshly caught catfish flopped around in the bottom of Bobby's boat, struck the trigger of his rifle and shot him in the arm.

Dotograph Problem for Jrs.

SOMETHING has occupied Alice's attention, but it seems to have disappeared. Can you restore the missing object to complete the picture? To do so, draw connecting lines from dot 1 to dot 24 consecutively. Where two numbers are beside one dot, use the dot for both.

Riddle: What flower's name suggests an animal's mistake?

Answer: A cowslip is one.

Strike It Out!

By H. C. Kaufman

TO SCORE a strike in the diagram above, that is, to succeed in crossing out all of the numbers, you must find the correct answers to the definitions below. If the answer to No. 1, for instance, is 0, cross out 0 in the diagram; if the answer to No. 2 is 4315, cross out 4, 3, 1 and 5, etc. Answers may have as many as five digits. Can you bowl a perfect game?

Today's set-up:

1. Columbus sailed for America in 14—.

2. If a knapsack is a sleeping bag, write 86; if not, write 75: —.

3. A buggy wheel with 31 spaces between spokes has this many spokes: —.

4. Six dozen dozen: —.

5. Number of states whose names begin with "H": —.

Answers: 1. Nine two (1492). 2. Seven five (75). 3. Three one (31). 4. Eight six four (864). 5. Zero (0).

WHILE FLYING A JET
You're Sitting
ON A CANNON SHELL

DETROIT.

IT'S like sitting on a load of dynamite that is fused and ready to explode.

That is the feeling you have when you climb into a jet for your first ride.

It is the elaborate precautions the crew chief and pilot take to get you settled in your seat that makes you feel you may be blown up at any time.

They are worried that you may make the wrong move and literally shoot yourself out of the plane.

"You're sitting on a .37-millimeter cannon shell," a pilot explained.

"It's there to blow you clear of the plane if we have to bail out.

"But some people have been killed by blowing themselves out of the plane while they are on the ground."

Dangerous

As he continues his explanation of bailout procedures you get the impression the jet is loaded with explosives to help you.

But it can just as easily kill you.

In addition to the shell that shoots you and your seat out of the cockpit, there is another exposive charge to blow the canopy off the plane.

A third charge blows off your safety belt so you can kick yourself clear of the seat.

"This is the last time I'm going to warn you about that punch!"

"Your safety belt is blown off two seconds after you are shot out of the plane," the pilot, Capt. Lester Erikson, said.

"Then according to the book, you pull the rip cord and your parachute lowers you safely to the ground.

"I tried it once the hard way and it worked," he added.

The ejection procedure is usually a flier's introduction to jet aviation.

And the flier reaches his first climax when he soloes in one of these "flying blowtorches."

Here's the story of one such solo.

The long range U.S. Air Force F-1000 "Super Sabre" has bomber as well as fighter capabilities. Atomic as well as conventional bombs can be carried in "Super Sabre."

Even the crew chief was more considerate than those guys usually are.

As the engine began to rumble he squeezed my shoulder and wished me "good luck."

He dropped to the ground and took the ladder away.

By Edwin G. Pipp

In a propeller plane you have a few minutes to think while the engine is warming up. Not in a jet. When the engine is running you are ready to go.

This is the way it happens:

As I put on my helmet and oxygen mask the fuel counter ticks off gallons two at a time to remind me I am wasting fuel on the ground.

"What's that red light up in the corner?" I ask myself. "Just means the canopy still is unlocked."

I touch a switch and the canopy closes. I push a handle to lock it and the red light goes out.

I line up on the runway, set the brakes and shove the throttle forward for full power.

THE GAUGES ARE ALL RIGHT — TAILPIPE TEMPERATURE IS 675 DEGREES, FUEL PRESSURE 140 POUNDS, OIL PRESSURE 40 POUNDS.

The lights are all the right colours.

The tower tells me I'm cleared for takeoff.

Near Panic

I release the brakes and the jet starts down the runway. At 70 miles an hour I pull back a little on the stick.

At 130 miles an hour the plane flies off the runway.

Within seconds after takeoff the airspeed is 230 and I'm climbing 4,000 feet a minute. I make a steep turn to get back near the airport in case of trouble.

As I go by the airport I'm at 5,000 feet, going 310 miles an hour and climbing 3,000 feet a minute.

Suddenly I notice specks of white going by my face.

THERE IS A MOMENT OF NEAR PANIC BEFORE I REALISE I'VE GOT THE AIR-CONDITIONING SYSTEM TURNED TOO COLD AND THAT WHAT I'M SEEING ARE SNOW FLAKES. I TWIST A DIAL TOWARD WARM AND THE SNOW STOPS.

I make a careful check of the instrument panel as the plane climbs. Everything is OK except for that bubble on the left side of the panel. It is moving too fast.

That's the gauge that shows I'm getting oxygen.

It moves every time I breathe. I find I'm panting.

That's why it is moving so fast.

When I look up from the instruments the plane is at 12,000 feet.

Using Up Fuel

At 20,000 I reduce power and decide to circle between Wayne County airport and Willow Run airport until it is time to land.

With those big fields under me I would have an easy time landing if the engine stops, I figure.

The plane's big wing-tip tanks each carried 150 gallons when I took off. I have to use up that 300 gallons before landing. Other tanks in the plane hold another 350 gallons.

The T-33 is cruising at 360 miles an hour as I turn nort. I'm beginning to feel more at ease in the jet now.

"Why not try a roll?" I think.

"Fuel is less than 400 gallons. I can't get into trouble at 20,000 feet."

Now comes the part that has worried me ... the jet approach and landing pattern.

THE MANOEUVRES I'LL MAKE IN LANDING THIS JET WOULD BE SUICIDE IN A BIG PROPELLER-DRIVEN PLANE.

I approach the airport at 290 miles an hour, 1,500 feet above the ground. At the end of the runway I'm going to use I make a quick, steep 180-degree turn.

Landing

At the same time I cut power.

As the plane slows to 225 I lower the landing gear.

Then I start another steep turn toward the runway, lower flaps and tell the tower I'm coming in.

My speed is 180 as I come out of the turn, and I reduce it to 160 as I approach the runway. The jet touches down at 130.

Then I start applying brakes.

Full brakes for a few seconds, and then off to allow them to cool.

The brakes are on and off until the T-33 stops at the end of the runway.

But it does stop safely and I have made a solo jet flight.

I've been in the air less than an hour and a half and used 400 gallons of fuel.

Back at the flight line the crew chief puts a ladder against the plane and climbs up to shake hands and congratulate me.

THEN HE POINTS TO THE SAFETY PIN STILL IN PLACE. I'D FORGOTTEN TO PULL IT, JUST AS HE HAD FEARED.

HITCH YOUR WAGON
By 'Libra'

From January 1 To January 7 1956

THE New Year brings happy tidings in most people's affairs. You will probably find it easy to enjoy yourself as well as make money.

The odds are especially in your favour if you celebrate your birthday sometme between the middle of August and the middle of November.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 21-Jan. 19)

Make the New Year a time of social activities and pleasure.

You will make some very useful contacts which may prove beneficial throughout the year.

A long-standing worry about health or finance appears to be fading out.

Likelihood too of a little gambler's luck late in the week.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Events this week may bring more work but also more settled outlook.

Business prospects are steadily improving and a complete recovery may be made from a setback experienced last month.

At home, conditions improve in unexpected ways and some of your domestic problems may be solved before week-end

PISCES
(Feb. 19-March 20)

Careful planning brings its reward in the next few days.

If a past agreement ends this week you will be able to renew it, possibily, on better terms.

Final arrangements may be made in a business scheme that ensures better time and probably greater profits in 1956.

ARIES
(March 21-April 20)

Money situation will improve as a result of the prudent steps taken this week.

By helping a young person you will be investing in your own future.

Travel, correspondence and interviews are some of the channels through which you gain mid-week.

Socially you are within sight of a long-cherished ambition.

TAURUS
(April 21-May 20)

You will be exceptionally busy this week on behalf of someone near and dear to you.

Contacts with near relatives and intimate friends are likely to prove pleasant and profitable.

In business and money matters, a week of interesting new schemes and possibly a windfall.

GEMINI
(May 21-June 20)

The very beginning of the New Year will probably bring two notable developments in your affairs.

The first seems to be some lightening of family difficulties; the second, possible altercations with officials or concerning money.

Your financial "luck" at the moment should be excellent and you will be able to shed some of your money anxieties during the week.

CANCER
(June 21-July 20)

News early this week promises a more prosperous time ahead and probably some personal happiness.

The affairs of others will occupy you and there may be unexpected developments to your advantage.

Money comes in through new ties, partnerships and joint ventures.

A new emotional interest is also shown, and if eligible, a happy marriage.

LEO
(July 21-Aug. 20)

You put your name to some agreement that makes all the difference to your 1956 plans.

Preparation could now be made for worthwhile enterprises and new link-ups end of the month.

Money burdens are easier, thanks to a windfall and a good offer.

VIRGO
(Aug. 21-Sept. 22)

A very active and prosperous week as far as your business or occupational interests are concerned.

Wednesday is especially favourable for business trips, signing of important agreements or interviewing friends.

Finances however, are likely to fluctuate; old debts or liabilities may cause some anxiety.

LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Chance comes this week to clear up working problems that may have bothered you last year.

If an employer, consider taking new staff; if employed look for a transfer or a new job.

If in business of your own, you start a new enterprise or join a profitable partnership during this week.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

The opening days of the New Year may bring you good fortune in the way of legacy, family help or a windfall of some kind.

Business activities that originated in October or November, 1955, may also begin to pay dividends.

At the same time new business contracts or important undertakings may be signed end of the week.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Your latest link-up shows good results this week.

Next few days should bring concrete advantages from an association that has hereto been largely personal.

A problem centering round an old individual or a partner may be solved at last.

Good news of family affairs late in the week.

FAVOURABLE DAYS FOR

Buying :	
Business Deals	**Monday 2**
Personal Purchases	**Thursday 5**
Selling	**Wednesday 4**
Entertainments	**Sunday 1, Thursday 5**
Sport	**Tuesday 3**

Burma's potter is glazing pottery vases in Twante village, a community of 3,000 families, seventeen miles from Rangoon.

Dead Sea Scrolls Throw Light On New Testament

WASHINGTON.

THE dead sea scrolls, which scholars of many lands will be busy translating and interpreting for decades, almost certainly will make necessary the rewriting of every handbook of the New Testament.

By Thomas R. Henry

Their great value is that of throwing light on one of the most obscure periods in history, the first and second centuries before Christ.

This was maintained in a lecture before the National Academy of Sciences here by Dr. William F. Albright of Johns Hopkins University.

NUMEROUS

Dr. Albright has taken a major part in determining the value of these ancient biblical manuscripts, found in caves near the Dead Sea, which predate all others now extant.

Literally thousands of fragments have barely been catalogued, Dr. Albright told the academy.

Only such major items as a considerable part of the Book of Isaiah have been partially translated.

The evidence of the scrolls to date, Dr. Albright says, is to place the writing of the four gospels somewhat nearer the time of Christ than has been considered likely.

★

The greatest significance, however, is in the likelihhod of a clearer understanding of "the soil from which Christianity arose," he maintains.

The area around the Dead Sea was occupied largely by a little-known Jewish sect, the Essenes.

The other two major sects were the Pharisees and the Saduccees, concerning whom there is considerable information in the New Testament.

Even the Essenes' eventual fate is unknown.

They may have been massacred by Herod who feared the presence of a rebellious group near his summer palace on the Dead Sea.

These lately recovered scrolls, Dr. Albright pointed out, are clearly the work of Essenes scribes and many of the fragments are of Essene manuscripts—some representing records of the obscure two or three centuries of transition between the latest books of the Old Testament and the earliest of the New Testament.

THE ESSENES, DR. ALBRIGHT SAYS, CANNOT BE CONSIDERED IN THE LIGHT OF THESE DOCUMENTS AS "PRE-CHRISTIAN CHRISTIANS, BUT THEY REPRESENT A STAGE IN JUDAISM MUCH CLOSER TO CHRIST THAN ANYTHING KNOWN BEFORE."

Thus, he points out, one of the Essene scrolls uses very similar language to that of the Book of Revelations.

The find, together with colateral evidence, tends to date the writing of Revelations as sometime before the fall of Jerusalem.

Christian scholars of various sects have placed it later.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower entertained Uruguay's President at the first official White House function since the President's heart attack. From left to right are President Luis Battle Berres, Uruguay's President, Mrs. Eisenhower, Senora de Battle Berres and Eisenhower.

He Won Ten Million In Battle Against Henry Ford

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

HARRY FERGUSON, who has shaken the British auto world with plans for a new car, is a brilliant but unorthodox engineer.

The 71-year-old multi-millionare who was born on a farm in Ulster, Northern Ireland, lives the life of a recluse, does not drink alcohol, smoke or eat meat.

He hates newspapermen and telephones with the same intensity that he loves inventing and engineering.

From the time he could understand life he made his creed "bring cheaper goods to the customer."

LATEST

It was this theme which led him to invent the Ferguson tractor, a light, revolutionary machine which can haul any type of farm implement.

One of his latest additions to the things his tractor can do is a simple combine harvester.

The combine is made in sections and can be assembled easily by a couple of men in the field where it is to be used.

The tractor engine then hauls the combine around the field at the same time cutting and threshing the grain.

Five feet and a couple of inches tall, he still has an Irish lilt in his voice.

BESPECTACLED, AND OF SLIGHT BUILD, HE WAS A RACING CAR DRIVER AND BUILT AND FLEW HIS OWN PLANE NEARLY FIFTY YEARS AGO—THE FIRST PLANE TO BE FLOWN IN HIS NATIVE IRELAND.

Despite his age he drives fast cars with a boyish enthusiasm, claims he can handle a Ferguson tractor and its implements better than any man living, and is generally a dynamo of energy, demanding that his associates keep pace with him.

FORD DEAL

Ferguson was unable to interest British manufacturers in his tractor a score or so years ago so he went to America and persuaded Henry Ford I to market it.

When Henry Ford II took control of the Ford interests he repudiated the agreement with Forguson — "nothing on paper, all done by a handshake"—thereby leading to a long and costly court battle.

THE CASE LASTED OVER THREE YEARS, ALTHOUGH THE ACTUAL HEARINGS WERE ONLY A FEW WEEKS, AND RESULTED IN FERGUSON BEING AWARDED NEARLY TEN MILLION DOLLARS DAMAGES.

Over one hundred lawyers were engaged in the case in which Ferguson claimed Ford profited to the extent of $340,000,000.

So many millions were involved in the claim that one American lawyer described it as "The Marshall Plan."

In 1954 he disposed of his tractor interests to the Canadian Massey-Harris organisation for $15,000,000 and concentrated on his revolutionary auto.

Bed-Hat Ends Annoyance Of Husbands

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

PARIS.

WEAR hats—not hair curlers—even in bed!

That's the motto of Parisian designer Hubert de Givenchy, who has come to the rescue of husbands who don't like to look at hair curlers at any time of the day or night.

Not that de Givenchy wants to abolish hair curlers.

He simply wants to put them out of sight and, therefore, suggests that women wear "hats" in bed.

He has revived the old night-cap fashion designed to make ladies look glamorous even when their hair is in curlers.

Givenchy's 1956 bed-hat combines the style of a shower cap and a snoop.

It's made of pearl-grey organdy trimmed with satin.

There are also new and charming head-coverings and ornaments for evening wear in Paris.

Very young and pretty looking are the dressy kerchiefs, shown by embroiderer Rebe.

TURBAN OF HAIR

One is a small triangle of red velvet embroidered with jet beads.

It is worn peasant fashion knotted under the chin.

Another cocktail headcover is also a triangle fixed to an eye-shading peak frontpiece.

It is of pink satin and also meant to be knotted under the chin.

Another idea is simply to wear hair as an evening coiffure. Besides your own hair, you wear a turban also made of hair.

This is a creation of Fernand Aubry, who proposes these "hair-turbans" either in the shade of your own hair or, for a change, in white.

This ornamental "extra-hair" made of two big skeins of real hair wound to a crown which can be fixed to any short cut hair.

YOUR DAILY GUIDE

Sunday, January 1

Happy New Year.

Excellent for friendship, companionship and for reaching understanding with others.

Entertain friends this evening.

Monday, January 2

Start something new, discuss plans, seek favours this morning.

Correspondence or journeys are under good auspices.

Tuesday, January 3

Any profits that come your way will be of a startling and unexpected nature.

Handsome rewards for the alert and enterprising.

Wednesday, January 4

Better for clearing outstanding work than starting new ones

Avoid legal, official matters if possible.

Thursday, January 5

A harmonious atmosphere will bring contentment and an urge to share happiness with those around you.

Look to your women friends for good advice, good luck.

Friday, January 6

Opportunities for making extra money inspite of upsets.

Finish anything of importance early in the morning.

Unexpected surprises, upsets in the afternoon.

Saturday, January 7

Week ends on a fortunate note.

Tact and hard work enable you to overcome many difficulties.

Better for business than purely social matters.

SPORT CHRONICLE

SHOWING 'EM HOW

Football is gaining in popularity in America, even the small clubs are being coached in it. The coach at left watches a skirmish among the boys at the recreation field. After a few minutes of action, he will halt the play and explain to the youngsters how they can improve their technique.

Japan's Fate In Tennis Has Been Recognition Without Reward

Kamo comes from a country whose fate in tennis world has been one of recognition without reward.

In his first major tournament, in the National Tennis Championship at New Delhi, he began so well to raise hopes that Japan has in him a potential Zenzo Shimizu.

Japan, along with India, entered the Davis Cup international tennis championship in 1921.

Their first tie was against India, whose representatives could not win even a single match, although they gave a close fight:

Singles: Z. Shimizu (Japan) beat M. Saleem (India) 7-5, 2-6, 6-0, 6-2; beat A. H. Fyzee (India) 6-2, 6-1, 9-7. I. Kumage (Japan) beat M. Saleem 9-7, 6-1, 6-1; beat A. H. Fyzee 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 9-7.

Doubles: Z. Shimzu and I. Kumage (Japan) beat A. H. Fyzee and L. S. Deane (India) 6-1, 6-1, 2-6, 2-6, 6-0.

After defeating Australia, Japan met the United States in the challenge round on September 2, 3 and 5, 1921.

Shimizu almost created a sensation, taking W. T. Tilden the full length (7-5, 6-4, 5-7, 2-6, 1-6) and made W. M. Johnston concede a set.

The doubles match, in which they were opposed by R. N. Williams and W. M. Washburn, was decided on advantage games.

STORY-BOOK BOY

Japan have participated in the Davis Cup competition till 1939, only defaulting in 1936.

They have not won the cup even once, but have been very near winning it many times, losing in the challenge round either to America or Australia.

Their post-war attempts to establish themselves in tennis world have been just excursions until Kamo's appearance at Delhi, where, according to reports, he beat Richardson of the United States in a grand way.

In describing Kamo's triumph over Richardson critics have struck lyrical notts on his mastery of lobs and retrieving power.

THE ALL-ROUNDER

Karen Anderson, 17, from Landsdowne, Pennsylvania, set a new record for Javeline throwing during the Amateur, women's trick and field championships last year. This picture was made as she tried competition in 1955.

TOUGHER POLICY IN ATHLETICS IN BRITAIN

BRITAIN'S athletic leaders have adopted a new, tougher policy for the selection of British competitors for the Olympic Games in Melbourne in November and December next year.

Instead of issuing a list of Olympic "possibilities" the controlling board has announced that about 38 men and eight women may be selected to represent Britain "if they can measure up to a list of minimum standards."

By Joe Thomas

This ruling may stir up angry charges that Britain now is ignoring the traditional view that taking part in the Olympic Games is more important than winning.

For the announcement indicates that the British will send only a handful of athletes who are calculated by measuring tapes and stop watches to have a good chance of reaching the finals.

The board also has hinted that the final size of the British contingent will depend for all practical purposes on the amount of money raised by a public appeal for funds.

These policies could touch off a storm of controversy among British sportsmen, with many contending that their country has, in effect, told the world that she is an impoverished sporting nation which can no longer uphold the traditions of the Games.

REASONS FOR POLICY

The British Amateur Athletic Board said there are two reasons for their new Olympic policy.

First, the board thinks there is no point in cluttering up the heats or their own team with men and women who "haven't an earthly chance."

Secondly, as each competitor will cost about $1600 in fares and subsistence, there will not be enough money to send a larger team.

To get the British Olympic team in perfect condition the board decided that next year's international programme will consist of three major fixtures—against Czechoslovakia in London on August 4 and 6, Russia in London on August 31 and September 1, and Hungary in Budapest on September 29 and 30.

Recognising that additional competition must be given the Olympic team in October and early November, the board intends—to accept invitations for international meetings on the Continent.

Many leading British athletes are adamant that the programme is far too tough and instead of providing a steady work-up to Melbourne they will "blow-up" on so much work and be unable to produce their true form in November 1956.

STANDARDS FIXED

Here is the lst of the formidable standards set out by the board.

As a guide to the sort of performance that is likely to be needed to win a Gold Medal the present world record holder is given for each event:

100 metres: 10.6 sec. (100 yards 9.7) world meric record. 10.2 sec., shared by six athletes, one of whom Heinz Futterer, is still active.

200 metres: 21.3 sec (220 yrds, 21.4) world record held by Mel Patton at 20.2 sec.

400 metres: 47.7 sec (440 yards 48.0) world record. Lou Jones (U.S.) 45.5.

800 metres: 1 min. 49 sec. (880 yards 1 min. 50 sec.) world record Roger Moens, Belgium, 1 min. 45.7 sec.

1,500 metres: 3 min. 46 sec. (mile, 4 min. 4 sec.) world record shared by Laszlo Tabori (Hungary) Gunnar Nellson and Sandor Iharos (Hungary) at 3 min. 40.8 sec.

5,000 metres: 14 min. 2 sec. (3 mile, 13 min. 33 sec.) world record, Sandor Iharos, 13 min. 40.6 sec.

10,000 metres: 29 min. 25 sec. (6 miles, 28 min. 25 sec.) world record, Emil Zatopek, 28 min. 54.2 sec.

110 metres hurdles: 14.4 sec. (120 yards same time) world record Dick Attlesey (U.S.) 13.5 sec.

400 metres hurdles: 52.4 sec. (440 yards, 52.8 sec.) world record, Yuri Lluyev (USSR) 50.4 sec.

3,000 metres steeplechase: 8 min. 50 sec.; world record, Jerzey Chromik 8 min. 2 sec.

High Jump: 6 ft. 7 in. World record 6 ft. 11¼ in. Walt Davis (U.S.).

Long Jump: 24 ft. World record is still held by the immortal Jesse Owens (U.S.) at 26 ft. 8¼ in.

Hop, Step, Jump: World record, A. F. da Silva (Brazil) 54 ft. 3-3/4 in.

Pole Vault: 14 ft. World record 15 ft. 7-3/4 in.

Hammer: 190 ft. World record Mikhail Krivonosov (USSR) 211 ft. 8¼ in.

Weight: 54 ft. World record. W. O'Brien (U.S.) 60 ft. 10 in.

Discus: 170 ft. World record F. E. Gordian (U.S.) 194 ft. 6 in.

Javelin: 235 ft. World record, Bud Held (U.S.) 268 ft. 2¼ in.

20 Kilometre walk: 1 hr. 38 min. World record, V. Golubnitchi (USSR) 1 hr. 30 min. 2.8 sec.

50 Kilometre walk: 4 hr. 25 min. World record, V. Yukov (USSR) 4 hr. 22 min. 11.2 sec.

Marathon: 2 hr. 25 min.

Decathlon: 6.200 points. World record, R. Johnson (U.S.) 7,983 points.—INS.

Vedette Is Outstanding In Jammu Stud Gold Cup

LONELY LIGHT IS A SAFE PROPOSITION

CHRONICLE Racing Correspondent

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE Jammu Stud Gold Cup, the main attraction in the New Year Day programme, is a gift for Mr. Hugo Wachsmann's Vedette. The previous winner of the Oaks is so well suited by the terms in the race, one need not look beyond her for the winner as she has smashed opposition in Class II recently.

The Gulliland Plate, the side attraction in the card for horses in Class II to be run over seven furlongs is an open race.

With the exception of Little Princess and new comers, Two Pair and Pheasant shoot the remainder thirteen probable runners are winners of races in the past and any one of them may take us by surprise.

Two Pair and Pheasant shoot have also pleased in their preparations and the latter is esteemed highly by his connections

Divorce Court who was luckless when placing fourth at his last essay appeals most to me and I make him my choice for the event.

Maharaja of Gwalior's Padma Raje, nicely placed at weights may prove a big danger.

Lonely Light has struck best form again and it will not be quite easy to down him in the Ali Bin Talib Memorial Plate.

Following are the probable runners and riders:—

1 2-15 P.M.

THE ITARSI PLATE. Div. II—5F.
To be ridden by Indian Jockeys. Half Jockeys and Apprentice Jockeys with allowances.

Tensing (Kadam)	..	9 4
Gambella (Purtu S)	..	8 13
Carioca (Kader)	..	8 13
Golden Fury (Kheem S)	..	8 11
Steve (Purshotam)	..	8 6
Philsooph (Dhanavade)	..	8 5
Wall of Defence (Deshmukh)	..	8 1
Debutant (Sawai S)	..	8 0
Quite Fit (Modsingh)	..	8 0
Surya Priya (J Bhosle)	..	7 10
Gudiya (Shiba)	..	7 8
Royal Ascot (Rajoo)	..	7 4

Chronicle Racing Correspondent's

SELECTIONS

RACE	WIN	NEXT BEST
1.	Steve	Surya Priya
2.	Royal Salute	Touch And Go if ab. Native Dancer
3.	Star of Gwalior	La Ronde, if ab. Five Spots
4.	Lonely Light	Princess Usha
5.	Vedette	Rough Deal
6.	Divorce Court	Padma Raje
7.	Princess Anne	Dhaman, if ab. Basilian
8.	Fire Alarm	Golden Palm

CHOICE TREBLE

Lonely Light—Vedette—Princess Anne

FLUKES

Sansar—Csango.

2 2-45 P.M.

THE JUHU PLATE—5 F.

Cheerful (Purtu Singh)	..	8 12
Jagat Seth (Narayan S)	..	8 12
The Egyptian (P. Khade)		8 12
Touch and Go (Eldin)	..	8 12
Royal Salute (Durr)	..	8 12
Native Dancer (Hyam R)		8 12
Azad-E-Hind (Gangaram)		8 12
Filmoleen (Todd)	..	8 12
Rapido (Ganpat S)	..	8 12
Iran Shah (—)	..	8 12
Free Manor (Ahmed Khan)		8 9
Teresina (Jones)	..	8 9
Amrit Mahal (Russell)	..	8 9
Mrinalini (Egan)	...	8 9

★

3 3-15 P.M.

THE MONTGOMERY PLATE. Div. I—7 F.

Star of Gwalior (Egan)	..	9 3
Five Spot (—)	...	9 2
Royal Love (Kheem S)		8 10
Trigger (Medhe)	..	8 10
Sansar (Purtu Singh)	..	8 9
Double Bell (Mhoorsingh)		8 8
Amira (Durr)	..	8 7
Super Fit (Khade P)	..	7 13
La Ronde (Eldin)	..	7 12
Roda Bay (Shiba)	..	7 4

★

4 3-45 P.M.

THE ALI BIN TALIB MEMORIAL PLATE (About) 1¼M.

Lone Charger (Carter)	..	9 4
Chinja (Shivaji)	..	7 6
Trimtana (Jagdesh)	..	9 3
Lonely Light (Devaney)		9 2
Waikiki (Russell)	..	8 13
Princess Usha (Egan)	..	7 10
Pointe Rose (Durr)	..	8 8
Firdaussi (Khade P)	..	8 1
Tosca (Kheem S)	..	8 1
Chhota Sahib (J Bhosle)		7 0

★

5 4-15 P.M.

THE JAMMU STUD GOLD CUP 1 Mile.

The Maharaj Pramukh (Kheem S)	..	9 7
Two Pair (Narayan S)	..	9 6
Varangna (Carter)	..	8 3
Kent Lass (Russell)	..	9 2
Grand Success (Khade P)		7 13
Dark William (Shiba)	..	7 2
Silvanus (Rajoo)	...	7 11
Pheasant Shoot (—)	..	7 11
Roadborne (Purtu Singh)		7 10
Willow Sprig (Durr)	..	7 10
Divorce Court (Eldin)	..	7 8
Dark Destiny (Jones)	..	7 7
Padma Raje (Egan)	..	7 7
Fair Victory (Jagdesh)	..	7 5
Little Princess (Antoo)	..	7 5
Gagan Doot (J Bhosle)	..	7 4
Screamer (Kadam)	..	7 0

★

6 4-45 P.M.

THE C. C. GULLILAND PLATE —7 Fur.

Flying Red (Carter)	..	9 4
Jai Somnath (Durr)	...	7 10
Masterpiece (Eldin)	..	9 1
Rita's Pet (Amir A)	..	9 1
Play Safe (Damodar)	..	9 1
Vedette (P Khade)	..	8 12
Rough Deal (Ahmed Khan)		8 12
Glachan (Purtu Singh)	..	8 11
Hurstpark (Egan)	..	8 8

★

7 5-15 P.M.

THE ITARSI PLATE. Div. I—5F.

Csango (Egan)	..	9 4
Basilian (Hyam R)	..	9 4
Full Blue (Gulam Husein)		9 3
Princess Anne (Khade P)		9 2
Flourish (Russell)	..	9 0
Linda Jane (Eldin)	..	9 0
Petite Parisienne (Kheem S)	..	9 0
Maruti (Purtu Singh)	..	8 11
Dhaman (Gangaram)	..	8 9
Little Star (Damodar)	..	8 6
Shiledar (Amir A)	..	8 6
Playing Possum (Rajoo)		8 6

★

8 5-45 P.M.

THE MONTGOMERY PLATE. Div. II—7 Fur.
To be ridden by Indian Jockeys, Half Jockeys and Apprentice Jockeys with allowances.

Super Gold (Todd)	..	9 4
Fire Alarm (Dinkar)	..	9 1
Jaya (Medhe)	..	8 11
Flying Miss (Khalil B)	..	8 10
Vendetta II (Khade P)	..	8 10
Neptune's Daughter (Hanuman S)	..	8 8
Golden Jubilee (Ghaus Khan)	..	8 6
Princess Wonderful (Purtu Singh)	..	8 4
Flying Clarence (Ahmed Khan)	..	8 4
Golden Palm (Damodar)		8 3
Island Bell (Hanuman S.)		8 3
Ambition (Md. Yusuf)	..	8 3
Sunny Ocean (Kheem S)		8 3
Certainty II (Gangaram)		8 4
Awaara (Rajoo)	..	8 6
Baronet (Sawai S)	..	7 12
Ardent Hope (Hyam R)		7 11

THE LAST LAUGH...

DEAR MUGS: ALL YOU NEED TO GUIDE YOU SAFELY THROUGH THE ROUGH SEAS IS WHAT A LIGHTHOUSE GIVES YOU. THIS ONE WON'T BE WHAT HIS FIRST INDICATES; BE SURE YOU ARE ONE TO BENEFIT BY HIS LIGHT.

PULLING THE LONGBOW

Pretty Ann Marston, holder of the National Women's Free Style Field Archery Championship in America, has held at least one archery title every year since 1948 when she won the Cadet Division of America. Only sixteen-year-old, Ann expects to drawing her bow in archery competition for a long time.

BUDAPEST GAMBIT IS BOLD TECHNIQUE FOR BLACK

By Bhalchandra V. Khare

IN the Budapest Gambit Black, with bold play, which temporarily at least sacrifices a Pawn on the very second move tries to assume the initiative.

After 1. P-Q4. Kt-KB3; 2. P-QB4, P-K4; Black offers this Gambit in his bid to open up the centre. If 3. P-K3, PxP; 4. PxP, P-Q4 the games are soon equalised.

But after 3. PxP (Budapest Gambit accepted) Kt-Kt5; 4. B-B4 white tries to maintain his extra Pawn the resulting game provides many chances for the enterprising player.

This week's game shows one of the main lines of this opening. The other continuations are 4. Kt-KB3 (steady development) and 4 P-K4 in which white voluntarily gives back the Pawn, in order to gain space.

However, White can avoid the Budapest Defence (or Gambit) by playing 2. Kt-KB3.

BUDAPEST GAMBIT

Played in the Ludeagle Championship 1944.

WHITE:- Bendix
BLACK:- Aitken.

1. P-Q4, Kt-KB3; 2. P-QB4, P-K4, 3. PxP, K-Kt5; 4. B-B4, K-QB3; 5. Kt-KB3; B-Kt5ch; 6. Kt-B3, Q-K2; 7. Q-Q5, P-B3; 8. PxP, BxKtch (*1); 9. PxB, KtxP (B3); 10. Q-Q3, P-Q3; 11. P-K3, Castles; 12. B-K2 (*2), Kt-K5; 13. Castles KR, K-R1; 14. Kt-Q4, Kt-B4; 15. KtxKt (*3), PxKt; 16. Q-Q2, B-B4; 17. P-B3, Q-B2; 18. P-K4, B-K3; 19. B-K3, Kt-Q2; 20. P-B4 (*4), BxP; 21. BxB, QxB; 22. Q-Q4, Q-K3; 23. P-B5 (*5), Q-K2; 24. K-B4, P-B4; 25. Q-Q2, Kt-B3; 26. Q-Q3, QR-K1; 27. QR-K1, Q-B2; 28. P-B4, Kt-Q2; 29. B-B1; Kt-K4; 30. Q-KR3 (*6), QxQBP; 31. B-B4, Q-Kt1; 32 P-Kt4, P-Kt3; 33. PxP, QxP (*7); 34. K-R1, R-B6; 35. Q-Kt2, QR-KB1; 36. B-Kt2, R-B7; 37. BxKtch, PxB; 38. Q-Kt3, R-B8ch; 39. RxR (*8), RxRch; 40. K-Kt2, R-B5; 41. P-Kt5, QxPch; 42. K-R3, RxRch; 43. QxR, QxQch; 44. KxQ, P-B5 and White resigned.

COMMENTS

(*1) Better is 8.... KtxP (B3), 9. Q-Q3, Kt-K5; 10. P-K3, Castles and so on

(*2) White has now obtained a safe position with a Pawn ahead.

(*3) THIS EXCHANGE IS OBVIOUSLY A STRATEGICAL MISTAKE SINCE THE KNIGHT ON Q4 WAS VERY POWERFULLY POSTED.

(*4) Creating a weakness in the centre and omitting the quite satisfactory move 20.P-B5.

(*5) By 23. P-K5. White with a Pawn down, might have some drawing chances.

(*6) A desperate attacking effort, which is easily refuted.

(*7) A mistake would be 33 .... Kt-B6 ch. because of 34 QxKt, RxQ; 35. B-Kt2 ch. R-K4; 36. BxR ch, PxB; 37. RxP ch, and White ought to win the endgame.

(*8) Or 39 K-Kt2 RxR; 40 QxR, R-B5 and Black wins.

Bhalji's Corner

PROBLEM NO. 171
Black

White

White to move and mate in two moves. Solution next week.

Problem No. 170

Three-mover by C. Stanley
KEYMOVE:-R—R 1.

A FAIR HAND IS ALWAYS GOOD FOR RESPONSES

AFTER a takeout double of an opening suit bid, both the partner of an opener and the partner of the doubler have a role to perform.

By Howard Schenken And Richard L. Frey

First, let's consider the role of the partner of the opening bidder.

A bid over the double shows a fair suit, but not much of a hand.

It is usually a warning of weakness in partner's suit.

A single-jump bid in a new suit likewise shows a lack of partner's suit, but shows a good hand and is, therefore, forcing on the opening bidder.

A pass, followed by a bid on the next round, shows a fair hand, but is weaker than a redouble.

This is a competitive bid and is therefore not forcing.

A redouble shows:

(a) at least an average hand (10 points) in high cards, but not necessarily support for partner's suit; or, (b) on high-card strength and strong support for partner's suit.

It is a request to partner to allow the opponents' rescue bid to come around to the redoubler.

He promises further action.

Now, let's take the role performed by the partner of the doubler

RESCUE FROM EMBARRASSING

If the double has been redoubles, his bid is a mere rescue designed to relieve the doubler from what might be an embarrassing and expensive predicament.

It usually shows a five-card suit, but never a strong hand

When there has been no redouble, the doubler's partner responds in his best suit.

Here is where many responding go wrong.

THEY ARE INCLINED TO UNDERBID, WHEREAS THE DOUBLER IS INCLINED TO RAISE TOO FREELY.

Remember, you are forced to bid, and you may have an absolute bust.

Therefore, a fair hand becomes a good one.

Some example, partner having doubled an opening bid of one heart:

1. S. Q J x x x H. x x D. A x x C. x x x

Respond one spade.

If partner raises, bid three spades.

2 S. Q 10 x x x H. x x D. A x x C. K x x

Respond two spades.

Here is where some players underbid. If you had another king, you would have an opening bid.

(This is the criterion for a jump response).

3. S. J x x H. K J 10 Q 10 x x C. A x x

You have 11 points in high cards, and two potential heart stoppers. Another king would make your hand an opening bid. The correct response is two no-trump.

4. S. x x x H. x x x D. x x x C. 10 x x x

Here you have that complete bust we spoke of.

To leave the double in would be cowardly; the opponents would probably make two or three overtricks.

Therefore, you must bid two clubs.

Your partner should be able to provide protection if his double was sound.

He should have good club support or a good suit of his own.

You're doing your duty; let's hope he has done his.

Digitized with financial assistance from the Government of Maharashtra on 21 April, 2017

SPORT CHRONICLE

Gupte Retrieves India In Test

CALCUTTA, December 31.

INDIA at stumps owed her splendid position to the leg-spinner, S. P. Gupte, who in a lion-hearted effort took four of New Zealand's wickets for thirty-five runs in 13.5 overs, two being maidens.

S. R. GUPTE
He took seven Kiwi first innings wickets in 33.5 overs giving away 90 runs, with six maidens.

Another feather in India's cap was good wicket-keeping by the new Test cap Patankar, who dismissed four Kiwi bats.

The only flaw in his wicket-keeping was, when he missed a catch off Harford, bowler Ramchand suffering.

India at close today in the second innings had scored 107 runs for one down, Contractor batting 54, and Roy batting 25 respectively, still needing 97 runs to knock off the deficit, with Mankad out for 17 runs.

SCOREBOARD

INDIA (First Innings) 132

NEW ZEALAND (First Innings)

Leggat c Patankar b Sunderam	8
Sutcliffe c Patankar b Ramchand	25
Guy lbw Gupte	91
McGregor b Gupte	6
Reid by Sunderam	120
McGibbon st Patankar b Gupte	23
Cave c Umrigar b Gupte	5
Harford c Mankad b Ramchand	25
Alabaster c Patankar b Gupte	18
Hayes b Gupte	1
McMohon not out	1
Extras	13
Total	336

Fall of wickets: 1-25, 2-55, 3-239, 4-255, 5-262, 6-300, 7-310, 8-318, 9-333, 10-336.

Bowling analysis: Phadkar 35-9-76-0, Sunderam 21-6-46-2, Ramchand 37-15-64-2, Gupte 33.5-7-90-6, Mankad 4-0-9-0, Ghorpade 1-0-17-0, Umrigar 17-7-21-0.

INDIA (Second Innings)

V. Mankad c McGibbon b Reid	17
Nari Contractor batting	54
Pankaj Roy batting	25
Extras	11
Total (for one wicket)	107

Fall of wicket: 1-40.

Bowling Analysis: Hayes 6-0-11-0, McGibbon 13-6-30-0, Cave 12-8-12-0, Reid 11-6-16-1, Alabaster 15-5-24-0, Sutcliffe 1-0-3-0.

LOCK'S GREAT BOWLING MAKES M.C.C.'S SCORE LOOK FORMIDABLE

KARACHI, December 31

WHAT a wonderful morning's cricket and what an amazing performance by Lock. The great Surrey and England left-hander had Pakistan's Test batsmen spellbound from the first ball and went on to record figures which almost certainly constitute new figures for Wisden.

Lock started the day with one for one after three overs. He then bowled fourteen successive overs, taking two wickets in the process to equal the previous highest run of successive maidens in first class cricket—Hazell of Somerset's 17.

Kardar, who had two lives against Lock and innumerable narrow misses, swept him to the boundary off the third ball of the 18th over, and Lock's new world record had gone. But Lock had his revenge at once, Carr diving to make a wonderful catch at mid-off to take Lock's analysis: 18 overs, 17 maidens, 4 runs, 4 wickets.

FEAT

And when the players came in for lunch the whole M.C.C. team lined the route to the enclosure to applaud Lock's wonderful feat.

Due entirely to his magnificent effort the Governor-General's Eleven literally scrapped 36 runs in two hours and by no means all off the bat.

Lock's complete mastery of the batsmen held the crowd and players alike spellbound. He took control from the first ball with acutely turning a leg-break which Shuja popped up into the safe hands of Close.

He continued ball after ball and beat the bat and the wicket.

His command had the batsmen mesmerised into a state of helplessness such as I have never seen in Pakistan before.

Moss, not to be outdone at the other end, shattered Alimuddin's wicket as he had done on the Gymkhana matting, and then Lock took over the role of a puppet master. He literally twirled the puppet strings for the batsmen to grope at his will.

It was Moss, however, who benefitted from the exasperated Waqar, unable to score, slashing to cover for Carr to take a neat slip catch.

THIRD WICKET

Lock's third wicket came when Imtiaz made a similar shot without using his feet, and Stephenson "swallowed" the snick.

There followed the tensest duel between bat and ball in which Kardar at last secured some measure of control, but runs just would not come. When they did, after Lock, surprisingly for him, had missed a hot return from the Pakistan captain, the batting was completely shattered.

WAZIR ONCE MORE HAS COME IN TO WEATHER A CRISIS, WHILE MATHIAS IS USING HIS FEET AS HIS PREDECESSORS SHOULD HAVE DONE BUT DARED NOT TO AN INSPIRED LOCK.

With the M.C.C. star performer in such devastating form, the tourists' comparatively meagre total has assumed formidable proportions, particularly as all recognised batting is gone and, with wickets falling so cheaply, there is no saying what will happen. It will, however, surely be thrilling.—NAFEN.

Race Card and Selections on Page Fifteen

ComptonToSpend A Week In Hospital

LONDON, Dec. 31

Cricketer Denis Compton is expected to be in hospital for a week to ten days following a minor abdominal operation in a London hospital yesterday.

The slight complaint from which he is suffering is reported to have been possibly caused by his unaccustomed confinement to bed when his right kneecap was removed at the same hospital early in November.—NAFEN.

TAKES TO GOLF

Karen Anderson, like a former javelin-throwing champion, is interested in professional golf. Although she started to play in 1954, she does not intend to become too seriously interested in the game until after her amateur days in field and track are past. Her coach thinks this will be some years hence as he expects her to improve in another four or five years.

C. Railway Unlucky To Drop A Point

BOMBAY, Saturday.

CENTRAL Railway 'A' were definitely unlucky this evening when they dropped a point to Western Railway 'A' in the Senior Division of the B.P.H.A. League at the Lloyd's Reclamation ground. The match ended in a goalless draw.

Central were completely on top of their rivals this evening. They had all the chances of snatching a victory but poor luck and Ghulam Mohamed saved Western from a certain defeat.

In the first half though Central were better Western had two chances of scoring. Siddique weaved his way in and flicked the ball to Pardeshi, but Chinappa came out in time to smother his late effort.

MISSED SHOT

Just before the interval A. S. Khan lapsed and Gendalal shot whizzed past the post from a difficult angle.

The second session was more lively. In the sixth minute Chinappa saved Jadhav's corner hit and from the rebound Siddique pushed in, but Samad saved on the line.

The Central onslaught of the Western goal started and first Ghulam Mahomed saved Samad's scorcher, then Motilal made a run down the flank and his shot missed the far post by inches.

In this excitement players got excited and lost their tempers too, Motilal and Datter Champaklal were warned by the Umpires.

Five minutes before the end Ghulam Mahomed brought off a brilliant save when he stopped a knee high shot foom Quddus, which had culminated a good bout of passing between him and Thangavelu.

SOUTHERN COMMAND BOXING TOURNEY

POONA, Dec. 31.

Ten interesting bouts featured the Southern Command Boxing finals held here on Friday night.

Both the Poona and Bangalore Sub-Areas did well, each winning five individual championships.

In the Feather-weight and Light welters championships, Sapper Sitaram Uttekar of Poona and L/NK Samraj of Bangalore knocked out their opponents L/NK Vincent and L/NK P. K. Krishnan respectively, both of the Jubbulpore Sub Area, in the first rounds.

The results were:

FLY-WEIGHT: Sapper Sachchidanand More (Poona) beat Recruit Munuswamy (Jubbulpore).

BANTAM-WEIGHT. L/NK Rama Mali (Poona) beat Sapper Raghupaty (Bangalore).

FEATHER-WEIGHT: Sapper Sitaram Uttekar (Poona) beat L/NK Vincent (Jubbulpore)

LIGHT-WEIGHT: NK Anthony (Bangalore) beat Sapper Bhag Sing (Poona).

LIGHT-WELTERS: L/NK Samraj (Bangalore) beat L/NK P. K. Krishnan (Jubbulpore).

WELTER-WEIGHT: Sowar Kirpal Singh (Poona) beat Recruit Avatar Singh (Jubbulpore).

LIGHT-MIDDLE-WEIGHT: NK Ranganathan (Bangalore) beat L/NK Babu Rao Nalwade (Poona).

MIDDLE-WEIGHT: Capper Arjunanan (Bangalore) beat L/NK Devananthan (Jubbulpore).

LIGHT-HEAVY-WEIGHT: Sapper Balakrishnan (Bangalore) -W. O.

HEAVY-WEIGHT: L/Dfr Jarnail Singh (Poona) —W. O.

LABOUR WELFARE TEAM WINS

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Further progress was made in the Bombay State Volleyball Championship when two matches were down for decision at the Fire Brigade Station ground, Byculla, this evening.

In the first match Government Labour Welfare beat the second string of Bombay Police in straight games conceding a total of eleven points.

The second match ended in a walk-over to Greater Bombay Police 'A' as Rajasthan Yellows failed to turn up.

WEIGHT-LIFTING

Modern Health Home Leads

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Twenty-six lifters representing seven clubs and 39 competititors from 16 institutions took part in the 'Bombay Shree' best physique contest in the eleventh Bombay State Weight-lifting championships which commenced at the R. A. Podar College Hall this evening.

Modern Health Home was leading with 16 points as against ten points of Matunga Athletic Club and eight points of Save's Physical Culture Institute.

Seven meet records were set up in the four classes decided and persons responsible were M. Mackai (M.H.H.), C. R. Shetty (S.P.C.I.) and J. G. Pendarkar (M.H.H.).

Following are the results:

HEAVY-WEIGHT: P R Shetty (SPCI) 715-1, M MacKai (MHH) 600-2.

MIDDLE HEAVY-WEIGHT J G Pendarkar (MHH) 680-1, R S Kasorkod (SPCI) 510-2.

LIGHT HEAVY-WEIGHT: S A Mahadik (MAC) 590-1, V B Kamath, A R Mulye (MHH) 545-2.

MIDDLE-WEIGHT: R E Lincoln (MAC) 630-1, C S Maratha, A N Ghosh (MHH) 565-2.

The preliminary selection for 'Bombay Shree' was also done.

The final selection and the remaining three classes in weight-lifting will be conducted on Sunday.

Cycling Contest

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Bombay State Cycling Association's fifth Annual Cycling Championships are to be held on Saturday & Sunday January 7 and 8th at the Vallabhbhai Patel Stadium.

Mayor, N. C. Pupala has kindly consented to preside over the function, which includes 10 cycling events spread over from Saturday afternoon and through the whole of Sunday.

The events are:

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS: 1,000 Mt. Sprint, 1,000 Ht. Time Trial, 4,000 Mt. Individual Pursuit, and 4,000 Mt. Team Pursuit, for Men, and 1,000 Mt. Scratch race for Women.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS. 4,000 Mt. Scratch Race and 1,000 Mt. Scratch Race for Boys and 1,000 Mt. Scratch Race for Girls, all under 18 years of age.

SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS. 4,000 Mt. Scratch Race for Boys and 1,000 Mt. Scratch Race for Girls.

This time the championships have attracted cyclists from Poona, Ahmedabad, Baroda and for the first time from Surat.

As the team to participate in the forthcoming National Games at Patiala is to be selected, on merit, from these championships, some very tough competition is anticipated.

The two main events namely the 1,000 Mt. Sprint and 1,000 Mt. Time Trial have attracted 16 cyclists each everyone of whom is a tough proposition.

Asian Tennis

NIELSEN AND ARKINSTALL IN FINAL

CALCUTTA, December 31

KURT NIELSEN of Denmark and Jack Arkinstall of Australia today entered the final of the men's singles event of the Asian Lawn Tennis Championships here. Nielsen, twice Wimbledon finalist, who lost to Sven Davidsson of Sweden in the final of the India National Lawn Tennis Championships in Delhi recently, beat the American Hamilton Richardson in four sets. The scores were 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

Arkinstall beat India's Davis Cup captain, Naresh Kumar, who had reached the semi-final after a surprise victory over Sven Davidsson, also in four sets. The scores were: 1-6 6-2 7-5 6-1.

Power tennis was the key-note of the Nielsen-Richardson encounter with the Dane hammering home his terrific service to advantage. The match lasted 68 minutes. Apart from having the superior service, Nielsen also shewn at the net.

Naresh Kumar, the giant killer, was completely lost against Arkinstall, though he swarmed all over the Australian in the first set.

In the second set, Arkinstall established a 5-0 lead before Kumar was able to win a game.

Kumar made the mistake of trying to beat Arkinstall in the baseline game of long ralleys at which the latter is an adept, and whenever, Kumar came upto the net, Australian sent him back to the baseline with a clever lob.

Arkinstall again led 3-0 in the third set, but by brilliant net play, Kumar evened up.

Arkinstall then took the next two points, again evened up, but could not keep up the pace and lost the set at 5-7.

In the fourth set, Kumar appeared listless and went down tamely.

Following are the results:

Men's singles (semi-final): J Arkinstall (Australia) beat Naresh Kumar 1-6 6-2 7-5 6-1, Kurt Nielsen (Denmark) beat H Richardson (U S) 4-6 6-1 6-2 6-4.

Women's doubles: Miss T Zehden and Mrs. I Vogler (W. Germany) beat Miss Parveen Sheikh and Miss T Hamid (Pakistan) 6-2 6-3, Miss S R Mody and Miss Laura Woodbridge beat Mrs. P Bernnett and Miss Padma Nanda 6-2 6-3.

Mixed doubles: Hamilton Richardson and Miss Aethea Gibson (U S) beat Kesei Kamo and Miss Saichiko Kamo (Japan) 6-4 6-1, J Barrett and Miss A Buxton (U K) beat Kurt Nielsen (Denmark) and Miss T Zehden (W. Germany), 9-7 6-4.—UPI.

HOW TO CROUCH

Payton Jordon, 38-year-old American coach of Occidental College, California, is here seen coaching Demetrios Constantinidis (left) top Greek 1,500-metre runner, and Evangelos Depastas, Greek 800-metre record holder, how to crouch for the start of the middle distance races. These Greek athletes were coached in the ancient marble stadium of Athens, where the revival of the modern Olympic Games took place in 1896.

Aston Villa May Offer £30,000 For Revie

LONDON, Dec. 31.

Aston Villa are expected to mark the New Year with an early bid for the "footballer of the Manchester City and England inside-forward, Don Revie.

Revie left hospital yesterday after a successful mainplasty operation and will be ready to resume play next week.

Manchester City are asking £30,000 for Revie. Aston Villa, at the tail of Football League's Division One, urgently need an inspiration such as Revie could provide to put them on the way back to their former shrength.

They were sixth fro mthe Division's top last season.—NAFEN.

VARSITY SPORTS

Bombay Retains Title For Sixth Year Running

BANGALORE, December 31.

Miss Mary Leela Rao of Bombay today won Women's Championship with eighteen points in the Inter-University Athletic meets here.

Miss R. Kamath of Mysore came second with nine points.

Thus for sixth year in succession Bombay won the championship with 45 points, Mysore being second with 13 points, and Ceylon, third with eleven points.

Punjab University retained the Victoria Challenge Cup, scoring 49 points, Ceylon, second with 31 points, and Madras, third with 30 points.

In men's section, C. Shankaran of Madras and A. S. Cheema of Poona tied for the first place for the individual championships, with ten points each, Allahabad's A. S. Osmani coming third, and Mysore's Raman fourth.

VARSITY CRICKET

Mysore Has Virtually Won

CUTTACK, Dec. 31.

Mysore has virtually won the second round having taken five second innings wickets of Utkal University for 69 runs at the close of play on the second day of the Inter-University (South Zone) cricket match.

Mysore had put on 248 runs, all out, as against Utkal's first innings total of 77 all out.

With only five wickets on hand, Utkal has to make 103 runs to avoid an innings defeat on the last day of the match tomorrow.

At the close of play today Utkal in the second innings had scored 69 runs for five wickets.

Gujarat has replied with 36 runs for four wickets to Madras University's first innings total of 234 runs all out, at the close of play on the second day of the second round of Inter-University (South Zone) cricket match here today.—UPI.

4,000 Glucose Tablets Flown To M. C. C. Team

LONDON, Dec. 31.

A consignment of 4,000 glucose energy tablets have been flown to the MCC tourists.

These will reach Karachi on Tuesday in response to a cable from the manager, Geoffrey Howard, whose men are feeling the effects of climatic change.—NAFEN.

ANDHRA: 382 FOR FIVE DOWN

TRIVANDRUM, Dec. 31.

In the first round of the three-day Ranji Trophy cricket match, Andhra, at the close today had scored 382 runs for five down, against Travancore-Cochin, here.

Jack Solomons To Promote Israeli Enterprise

LONDON, Dec. 31.

Boxing promoter Jack Solomons proposes to visit Tel Aviv in February to consider an Israeli sports promotion offer.

The offer is connected with the development of a 35,000 capacity sports stadium in Tel Aviv.

An envoy came to London to seek Solomon's active co-operation in making it into an international centre. Other sports too will be catered for.

Solomons, who has promoted in several countries outside Britain, including Australia and Italy, has agreed to make a personal inspection of the Israeli offer. "If the prospects are good as I believe them to be, I will take a part of my London staff to set up a Tel Aviv headquarters," Solomons says. "I hope to promote every kind of sport there. But I certainly will not be foresaking England. I like London too much."—NAFEN.

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State Sports Festival

Poona District All-Round Title Wins

BOMBAY, Saturday.

FOUR-DAY second Bombay State Sports Festival came to an end this evening at the St. Xavier's College Gymkhana ground, Parel, when the winning teams and athletes and sportsmen as well as artistes from various districts participating in the folk-dance performances were awarded trophies, gold and silver medals and certificates of honour by Mr. Naval Tata, president of the National Council of Sports of Delhi in the absence of Mr. Morarji Desai, who could not attend the function for reasons of health.

The College grounds were crowded to capacity by a huge and enthusiastic crowd which watched the concluding events and the ceremony of award of prizes, with great interest.

The all-round championship in the festival was carried by Poona district which scored 60 points out of 100 followed by Bombay with 21 points and Ahmedabad City with 16 points.

Following are the results:

MEN'S

Volley-Ball (Finals): Ahmedabad beat South Satara best of five (15.10, 15.8, 4-15, 15-11).

CONSOLATION: North Kanara beat Sholapur 15.13, 15-7.

Places (i) Ahmedabad (ii) South Satara (iii) North Kanara.

Kho-kho (Finals): Poona City beat Mehsana 17.6, 8 I inning and 5 points.

CONSOLATION: Baroda beat Sholapur 12.7, 14.8 Baroda won by 11 points.

Places (i) Poona City (ii) Mehsana (iii) Baroda.

Hu-tu-tu: Poona City beat Nasik District 91.24 Poona won by 67 points.

CONSOLATION: Satara beat Thana 18.5, Satara won by 13 points.

Places (i) Poona City (ii) Nasik District (iii) Satara.

WOMEN'S

Throw Ball (Finals): Poona beat Belgaum, 15.2, 15-1.

CONSOLATION: Kolhapur beat Dharwar, 15.5, 15.4.

Places (i) Poona (ii) Belgaum (iii) Kolhapur.

Kho-kho (Finals): Baroda beat Bombay 8.6, 8.5 Baroda won by 5 points.

CONSOLATION: Poona beat Kaira 14.3 I inning and 11 points.

Places (i) Baroda (ii) Bombay (iii) Poona.

MEN: ATHLETICS (FINAL)

100 METERS: H S Patel (Bombay). Timing 11.4—1. Tara Singh (Poona)—2. K H Pal (Belgaum)—3.

110 METER HURDLES: H S Patel (Bombay. Timing 16.3—1. C I Madalggi (Kolhapur)—2. K B Pai (Belgaum)—3.

1500 METERS RUN: George Peter (Dharwar). Timing 16.2—1. Doraiswamy (Bombay)—2. K D Pukale (Bijapur)—3.

PUTTING THE SHOT (12 lb. shot): Harindra Singh (Poona City) 45' 7"—1. R S Hanspal (Bombay) 39'—2. S B Bhosale (Ahmednagar) 36'—3

HIGH JUMP: K D Jadhav (Dharwar) 5' 7 1/4"—1. N G Hazare (Poona City)—2. B V Suryavanshi (Kolhapur)—3.

BROAD JUMP: Tara Singh (Poona City) 21' 5 1/2"—1. K B Pai (Belgaum)—2. Bhonsale (Nasik)—3.

RELAY (4x400): Belgaum 3 mts. 44.9 seconds—1. Bombay—2. Poona —3.

WOMEN

100 METER RUN: Stephi D'Souza (Poona City) timing 13.4 seconds—1. G R Daruwala (Surat)—2. N B Patel (Kaira)—3.

PUTTING THE SHOT (8 lb.): Dolly Tarapore (Poona City 27' 1"—1. M Hiruben (Surat)—2. Phelene Feru (Ahmedabad City)—3.

POTATO RACE: N M Patel (Kaira)—1. L Parab (Baroda)—2. A M Shanbag (N. Kanra)—3.

BROAD JUMP: Stephi D'Souza (Poona City) 16' 6"—1. Pooran Ahmedi (Ahmedabad City)—2. S Shriwardhankar (Kolaba)—3.

4x400 RELAY: Bombay. Timing 58.0 seconds—1. Kaira—2. Surat—3.

WRESTLING, Heavy-weight (140 lb.): A D Jadhav (N. Satara)—1. Pathak (Poona City)—2. Pathan M. A. (Baroda)—3.

MIDDLE-WEIGHT (below 140 lb.): Patie C C (Belgaum)—1. Mohite S D (N Satara)—2. Bendre T K (Poona Rural)—3.

LIGHT-WEIGHT (below 125 lb.) Vasant M Dubal (N. Satara)—1. Patel A D (Kolhapur)—2. Parappa Y (Belgaum)—3.

FLY-WEIGHT: Pinjari D B (N. Satara)—1. Suryaswansi (S. Satara)—2. Khade (Ahmednagar)—3.

MAIKHAMB: Bhagwat R G (N. Satara)—50½ Points 22½—1. Waiye P R (Bombay)—50½ Points 21—2. Pimpalkhare (Poona City)—44½ Points—3.

SERVICES, MYSORE IN B-BALL FINAL

HYDERABAD, Dec. 31.

Services and Mysore entered the finals in the sixth National Basketball championships being conducted here.

In the match between Services and Madras both sides played excellently well, but Services gradually overcame Madras and the final scores were 73 to 51 points.

In the other match in which Mysore beat PEPSU, Mysore proved to be the strfonger team and defeated PEPSU by a wide margin, the score being 66 to 39 points.

Earlier, in the loser's knock out semi-finals, Travancore-Cochin beat Andhra and U. P. beat Rajasthan.

In tomorrow's matches loser's knock out final between U. P. and Travancore-Cochin will be conducted in the morning while in the evening the men's final will be between Services and Mysore, women's final between Hyderabad and Mysore and school boys' between Hyderabad and Bombay.—UPI.

Hyderabadi Student Topples Chandrana

GUNTUR, Dec. 31.

FOR the first time in the history of India's National Table Tennis Championships, K. Ramakrishna, a 17-year-old student of Hyderabad, has created the major upset by dethroning the defending national champion Uttam Chandrana.

Ramakrishna today defeated Tiruvengadam, a prominent player of Madras.

The match played by Ramakrishna was very interesting.

Another interesting feature was that Tiruvengadam of Madras somehow, managed to win at least one game while Uttam Chandrana, the National champion, was outright defeated.

This surprised many as in the previous round earlier, Chandrana disposed off Chaudri of Bengal, without conceding a game, and Bhandari was at his best executing brilliant shots across and down, though he invariably lapsed towards the closing stages.

Chandrana defended well against this hitter but could not check the speed.

Standing close to the table, he made clever springs by his back hand and Chandrana tried to pin him on his back hand but changing his tactics suddenly to win over the evergreen table tennis player in three straight games.

In men's singles semi-finals played today Ramakrishna defeated Dilip Sampat of Bombay by 18-21, 21-14, 21-11, and 21-14.

Thackersey beat Vyas by 16-21, 21-18, 21-15, 18-21, 21-18.

In women's singles, Meena Parande eliminated Mrs. C. K. Pillai (Madras) by 21-19, 21-7, 17-21, 21-11 and Sultana won against Indira Iyengar of Delhi by 21-14, 21-19, 19-21, 21-11.

In junior singles semi-finals Devan beat Inder Prakash (Delhi) by 21-10, 21-17, 21-4 and Jayant Vora defeated Srinath (Delhi) by 19-21, 21-19, 18-21.

In junior doubles semi-finals Vora and Azam (Hyderabad) beat P. Ashok and G. Dasarathan (Madras) by 21-13, 21-14, 21-15 in other half Divan and Lolla (Bombay) beat Inder Prakash and Mumaiji (Delhi) by 18-21, 21-11, 23-21 and 21-18. —UPI.